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BEING the Annual of Debe Students of the Rice Institute at Douston Texas, for the year annual

MCMXXV



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CHAUNCEY STEWART

LOVETT ABERCROMBIE THE MANAGER

FOREMORD

of curiosity, today you may hastily scan the pages of this book; but if you read this same Campanile in after years when it has become a rare old keepsake to you; if it shall elearly bring to you the faces and the events of this glorious present; if you shall enjoy it as much as you do the criticizing today; and if it shall forge a new the links that bind you to RICE, the editors shall feel that their work has been accomplished.

MCMXXV

RADOSLAV ANDREA-TSANOFF

Those service to the cause of the advancement of knowledge has brought fame to this University in the same measure that it has enhanced his oun reputation, this tenth volume of the Campanile is dedicated. scholarship, are respect him; for his success in the field of aircing, ac admire him; for the inspiration that lies within his teachings of philosophy we offer this dedication as a rescimony of our appreciation.



Order of Books

C SOUDE

- I. UNIVERSITY
- II. CAMPUS
- III. VANITY FAIR
 - IV. SPORTS
 - V. THE RACK



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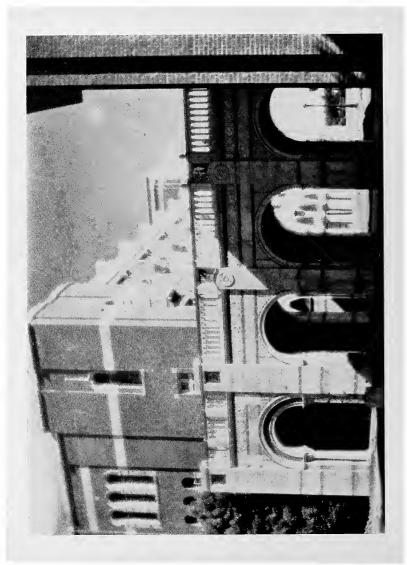
VIEWS





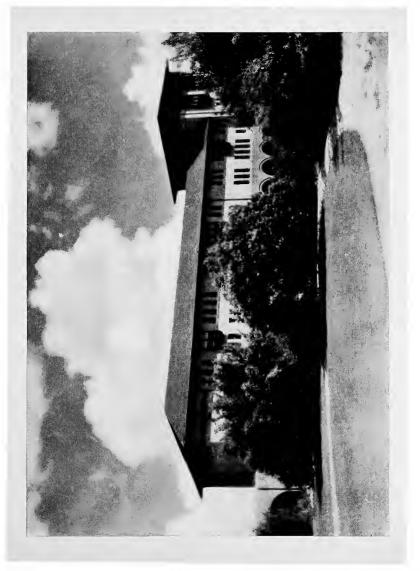




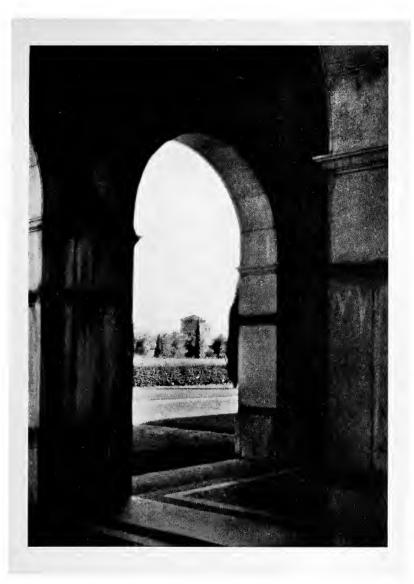




















Administration.

BAIMAGORD



EDGAR ODELL LOVETT, President

TO RICE NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE



OR RICE, I am proud of your worth and your faith and your will. I rejoice in your youth and your strength and your hope. However greatly I may regret the occasion, I welcome the opportunity of writing a word of well-wishing as you advance a stage further towards the workshop of the world.

I trust that before proposing to enter the workshop, all of you will be prepared for the practice of a profession, and this hope for you I can entertain all the more confidently, because, even since you entered college, the range of the learned professions, old and new, has widened, and indeed may be expected constantly to widen with the diversification of civilization if not with the unification of peoples. Such specialized preparation I wish for you not only because it will increase your usefulness in the workshop of the world. but because consciousness on your part of intensive skill will enhance your satisfaction in working in the world. And when you enter that workshop you will enter with the same spirit that has animated you here, for there as here, you will be willing to learn, you will master your work, and you will take responsibility that only willingness to learn and master in work can bring. There as here, you will find adaption and adjustment antecedent to successful adventure. There as here, competition will be relieved by comradeship, individual triumph tempered to the trials of the team. There as here, you will find a good name, friends, and the captaincy of your own soul, priceless by ond all price. There as here, you will rejoice in the youth and the strength and the hope, and be proud of the worth and the faith and the will, of Rice.

EDGAR ODELL LOVETT



I A I P A N I L E

Officers of the Administration



Edgar Odell Lovett
President



Robert Granville Caldwell

Dean





Samuel Glenn McCann Registrar



John Thomas McCants
Bursar

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Edgar Odell Lovett
Edward Andrew Peden



ALTENBURG

THE FACULTY

Edgar Altenburg, Ph.D. (Columbia), of Elizabeth, New Jersey; formerly Assistant in Biology at Columbia University; Instructor in Biology at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Biology.

Montgomery Drummond Anderson, B.S.



Axson

and M.S. (Washington University), of Washington, D. C.; formerly Fellow in Economics at the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C.; Instructor in Economics.

William Orus Andrews, B.S. in C.E. (Illinois), of Boston, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Rational and Technical Mechanics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

M A M P A NILE



tute; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Charles Flinn Arrowood, B.A. (Davidson College), B.D. (Union Theological Seminary) B.A. and M.A. (Rice), Ph.D. (Chicago), of Houston, Texas; formerly Fellow in Education at the Rice Institute; more recently Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Southwestern Presbyterian University; Instructor in Education.

Franklin Durham Ashcraft, B.A. (Greenville), of Huntsville, Texas; formerly Director of Physical Education at Sam Houston State Teachers College; Instructor in Physical Education.

E. Stanley Ault, B.E. (John Hopkins), M.M.E. (Cornell), of Ithaca, New York; formerly Instructor in Machine Design at

Cornell University; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Stockton Axson, M.A. (Wesleyan), Litt.D. (Pittsburg), L.H.D. (Wesleyan), LL.D. (Knox), of Princeton, New Jersey; formerly of the University of Vermont and of Adelphi College; Professor of English Literature in Princeton University, Professor of English Literature.

John Hanaway Aydelotte, B.A. (Central Wesleyan College), M.A. (Missouri); of Columbia, Missouri; formerly Instructor in School Supervision at the University of Missouri; Instructor in Education.

Victor Andres Belaunde, Doctor en Letras y Jurisprudencia (Lima), of Williams-

town, Massachusetts; formerly Professor of International Law and Political Science at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; more recently a member of the Faculty of Williams College; Lecturer in Spanish and Spanish-American history.

Lindsey Blayney, M.A. (Centre), Ph.D. (Heidelberg), LL.D. (Southwestern, Loyola, and Notre Dame), of Danville, Kentucky; formerly Professor of European Literature and the History of European Art in Central University of Kentucky; Professor of German.

Paul Edward Boucher, B.A. (Colorado College), M.A. (Rice), of Colorado Springs, Colorado; formerly Instructor in Physics at Colorado College; Associate in Physics at



Evans

d a m p a n i L e

Dartmouth College; Fellow in Physics at the Rice Institute; Associate Professor of Physics at Colorado College; Instructor in Physics.

Hubert Evelyn Bray, B.A. (Tufts), M.A. (Harvard), Ph.D. (Rice), of Great Yarmouth, England; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Tufts College and at Lafayette College; Fellow in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Charles Lowman Browne, B.S. (Kenyon), B. Arch. (Cornell), of Paris, France; Instructor in Architectural Construction.

Andrew Bonnell Bryan, Ph.D. (Rice), of Hearne, Texas; Fellow in Physics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Physics.



FORD

Robert Granville Caldwell, B.A. (Wooster,) Ph.D. (Princeton), of Wooster, Ohio; formerly Fellow of Princeton University; Professor of Economics in the College of Wooster; Assistant Professor of History at the Rice Institute; Professor of American History and Dean of the Institute.

James Chillman, Jr., M.S. in Arch. (Pennsylvania), F.A.A.R., M.A.I.A. of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; formerly Alumni Fellow in Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania; Instructor in Freehand Drawing at the University of Pennsylvania; Instructor in Architecture at the Rice Institute; Burnham Fellow in Architecture at the American Academy in Rome; Assistant Professor of Architecture.



HEAPS

Arthur Herbert Copeland, B.A. (Amherst), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Assistant in Mathematics at Harvard University; Instructor in Mathematics.

William Moore Craig, M.A. (Southwestern), M.A. (Texas), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Associate Professor of Science at Hendrix College; University Scholar in Chemistry at Harvard University; Instructor in Analytical Chemistry.

Robert R. Crookston, B.S. in M.E. (Carnegie Institute of Technology), of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; formerly with Westinghouse Airbrake Company of Pittsburg; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Dwight Leonard Durling, B.A. (Ohio Wesleyan), M.A. (Princeton), of Plainfield, New Jersey; Instructor in English.





HUMPHREY

Erwin Escher, M.A. (Chicago), of Jacksonville, Illinois; formerly Professor of Romance Languages at Illinois College; Instructor in Romance Languages.

Griffith Conrad Evans, Ph.D. (Harvard), of Boston, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University; Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University at the University of Rome; Assistant Professor of Pure Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Professor of Pure Mathematics.

Lester R. Ford, B.A. (Missouri), Ph.D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Edinburg; Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University at the University of Paris; Instructor in Mathematics at Har-

vard University and Instructor in Life Insurance in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Alfred Galpin, B.A. (Wisconsin), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Fellow in Romance Languages at the University of Chicago; Instructor in French.

Allen Darnaby Garrison, Ph.D. (Rice), of Austin, Texas; formerly Fellow in Chemistry at the Rice Institute under appointment of the National Research Council; Instructor in Physical Chemistry.

Phillip Babcock Gove, B.A. (Dartmouth), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Instructor in English.

Richard P. Hall, B.A. (Henderson-Brown), M.A. (California), of Berkeley, California; formerly Instructor in Biology at Emory University, and Teaching Fellow and Assistant in Zoology at the University of California: Instructor in Biology.

Arthur J. Hartsook, M.S. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Nebraska; Instructor in Industrial Chemistry.

Claude William Heaps, B.S. (Northwestern), Ph.D. (Princeton), of Columbia, Missouri; formerly Class of 1860 Experimental Science Fellow of Princeton University; Instructor in Physics at the University of Missouri; Instructor in Physics at the Rice



McKILLOP

M A M P A D I L A

Institute: Assistant Professor of Physics. John William Heisman, LL.B. (Pennsylvania), of New York City; formerly of the Department of Athletics at Georgia School of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and Washington and Jefferson College;

Director of Athletics.

Herbert Kay Humphrey, B.S. in E.E. (Illinois), M.S. in E.E. (Union), E.E. (Illinois), of Schenectady, New York; formerly Assistant Consulting Engineer of the General Electric Company; Instructor in Electrical Engineering at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Walter Raymond Kirner, B.S. and M.S. (Illinois), Ph.D. (Harvard), of Middlebury, Vermont; formerly Assistant in Organic

POUND

Chemistry at Harvard University; Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry at Middlebury College; Instructor in Organic Chemistry.

Edgar Odell Lovett, Ph.D. (Virginia and Leipsic), LL.D. (Drake, Tulane, and Baylor), of Houston, Texas; formerly Professor of Mathematics in Princeton University, and later Head of the Department of Astronomy in the same institution: Professor of Mathematics and President of the Rice Institute.

Samuel Glenn McCann, Ph.B. (Wooster), M.A. (Rice), of Dresden, Ohio; formerly Fellow in History at the Rice Institute: Instructor in Jurisprudence and Registrar of the Institute.

John Thomas McCants, M.A. (Virginia and Yale), of Houston, Texas;



Ryon

formerly Scholar at the University of Virginia, and University Fellow at Yale University: Instructor in English at the Rice Institute: Instructor in Business Administration and Bursar of the Institute.

Frank Edward McGlynn, B.A. (Dartmouth), M.A. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Instructor in English.

Alan Dugald McKillop, Ph.D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in English at the University of Illinois; Instructor in English at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of English.

Aristotle Michal, M.A. (Clark), Ph.D. (Rice), of Worcester, Massachusetts; formerly Assistant in Physics and Fellow in Mathematics at Clark University; Fellow in







SLAUGHTER

Mathematics and later Assistant in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Mathematics.

John Marshall Miller, B.S. in E.E. (Kansas State Agricultural College), of Los Angeles, California; formerly with the Western Electric Company, Chicago; later with the Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles; Instructor in Engineering Drawing.

Francisco Montau, B.A. (Chile); formerly acting Instructor in Spanish at the University of Illinois; Assistant in Spanish at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Spanish.

Henry Oscar Nicholas, B.A. (Oberlin), Ph.D. (Yale), of New Haven, Connecticut; formerly Fellow and Assistant in Chemistry at Yale University; later Instructor in Analy-

tical Chemistry at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Chemistry.

John Patrick Nicholson, B.A. (Missouri), of Sewanee, Tennessee; formerly Professor of Physical Education at the University of the South; Assistant Director of Athletics.

Eugene Jean Oberlé, M.A. (Stanford) of Palo Alto, California; formerly Instructor in Romanic Languages at the Leland Stanford Junior University; Instructor in French.

Joseph Horace Pound, B.S. in M.E. (Missouri), of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; formerly Instructor in the School of the Westinghouse Machine Company; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

John Herbert Rafferty, B.S. in C.E. (Tufts), of Lyon, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Civil Engineering at Tufts College; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Lewis Babcock Ryon, Jr., C.E. (Lehigh), of South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

John Willis Slaughter, B.A. (Lombard), Ph.D. (Michigan), of New York City; formerly Lecturer on Sociology in the school of Economics of the University of London; Lecturer in Civics and Philanthropy.

DeWitt Talmage Starnes, Ph.D. (Chicago), of Austin, Texas; formerly Instructor in English at the University of Texas; Instructor in English.



STARNES

CAMPANILE

Adolph Benjamin Swanson, B.A. (Augustana) M.A. (Iowa), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Professor of German at Ellsworth College; Instructor in French at the Rice Institute; recently Fellow in Romance Languages at the University of Chicago; Instructor in French.

John Clark Tidden, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; formerly Fellow and Traveling Scholar of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Instructor in Architectural Drawing and Painting.

Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff, B.A. (Oberlin), Ph.D. (Cornell), of Worcester, Massachusetts; formerly Sage Fellow of Cornell University; Instructor in Philosophy at Clark University; Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the Rice Institute; Professor of Philosophy.



TIDDE

Patrick Henry Underwood, M.A. (Rice), of Schenectady, New York; formerly with the General Electric Company, Schenectady; Instructor in Engineering.

Curtis Howe Walker, Ph.D. (Yale), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Assistant Professor of History at the University of Chicago; Lecturer in European History.

James Stephens Waters, B.S. (Rice), of Galveston, Texas; Instructor in Engineering.

William Ward Watkins, B.S. in Architecture (Pennsylvania), M.A.I.A., of Houston, Texas; formerly Scholar in Architecture in the University of Pennsylvania; Associate Architect with Messrs. Cran and Ferguson, the supervising

Architects of the Rice Institute; Instructor in Architecture at the Rice Institute; later Assistant Professor of Architecture at the Rice Institute; Professor of Architecture.

Harry Boyer Weiser, M.A. (Ohio State),

Harry Boyer Weiser, M.A. (Ohio State), Ph.D. (Cornell), of Memphis, Tennessee; formerly Assistant Instructor in Chemistry at Cornell University; Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the University of Tennessee; Instructor in Chemistry at the Rice Institute; later Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the Rice Institute; Professor of Chemistry.



WALKER

Assistants and Fellows



WATKIN

Hans Frederich Ander, B.A. (Rice), M.A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Biology.

Alice Crowell Dean, M.A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Mathematics.

Augusto Eyquem, Bachelor of Humanities (Chile), of New York City; formerly Assistant in Spanish at Princeton University; Assistant in Spanish.

Joseph Stephens Gallegly, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas; Assistant in English.

Victor Iturralde, B.A. (Institute de Logrono), Licenciatura en Letras (Madrid), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Assistant in Spanish.

Gaylord Johnson, M.A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Organic Chemistry.

Alfred Joseph Maria, B. S. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Fellow in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Assistant in Mathematics.

Charles Frederick Roos, B.A. and M.A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Mathematics.

Isaac C. Sanders, B.A. (Rice), of Bryan, Texas; formerly Assistant Professor of Physics at the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Texas; Fellow in Physics.

Isador Mitchell Sheffer, B.S. (Harvard), of Boston, Massachusetts; Fellow in Mathematics.

Allan Henry Stevenson, B.A. (Rice), of Alvin, Texas; Assistant in English.

William Scott Vaughn, B.A. (Vanderbilt), of Nashville, Tennessee; formerly Graduate Scholar in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Fellow in Mathematics.

James Silas Watt, B.A. and M.A. (Rice), of El Campo, Texas; Fellow in Physics.

Nicholas Weekes Wells, B.S. (Rice), of Galveston, Texas; Fellow in Physics.

George Guion Williams, B.A. (Rice), of Bellaire, Texas; Assistant in English.



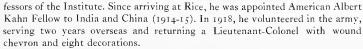
Weiser

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Dr. LINDSEY BLAYNEY

All Rice Institute was grieved to learn during the first term that Lindsey Blayney, scholar and soldier, who had contributed so much to the advancement of the Rice Institute was to leave the university. Altho the students and friends of the Institute regretted this move from the standpoint of the interests of Rice, they were proud that he had been called to a broader field of service. In his new position as President of the Texas State College for Women, Dr. Blayney carries the well wishes of the entire Institute, its present members and its alumni.

Lindsey Blayney, Ph.D., LL.D., had been at Rice since its opening in 1912 and was one of the first two full pro-



Dr. Blayney has written extensively on literary, historical, and cultural subjects. Among his books are "Thomas Moore," "American Ideals and Traditions," "The Liberal Arts College," et cetera. He is now editing, with the collaboration of other American authorities, "The College and Liberal Learning." Dr. Blayney is also well known as a lecturer.



Doctor Harold Albert Wilson

When Dr. Wilson left Rice last summer to become Professor of Physics at the University of Glascow, the Institute bid farewell to an eminent physicist; a man who built a high inspiration and a certain prestige into the cornerstone of the ideals of Rice. Since 1912, Dr. Wilson had been a distinguished member of the Rice group, and with him go the Institute's best wishes, tinged with regret that we can not still have the benefit of his presence.

Dr. Wilson attended the University of Berlin; Cambridge University, where he received the degree of M.A., and London University where he earned his D.Sc. Following this, he was Professor of Physics at King's College, London; and later Professor of Physics at McGill University, Montreal. During the war, he was Technical Expert on anti-submarine devices at the Naval Experimental Station, Connecticut. He was a member of the French Royal Society, and is noted as the author of many works on scientific subjects.





DOCTOR RADOSLAV ANDREA TSANOFF

The student body of Rice are wont to praise the faculty of the Institute and regard the high caliber of these men as the most vital factor that has given Rice a proud position in the educational world. In order to present more concretely the work that these men are doing, the Campanile has, for the first time, reserved several pages for mention of outstanding events of the year bearing on the faculty.

Dr. Tsanoff's newly published work, *The Problems of Immortality*, is one of the various books that have been published by Rice faculty members. It has stepped into immediate favor and represents a distinct contribution to the subject which Dr. Tsanoff has made his field of work. Dr. Tsanoff discusses his problem fully and capably, as is his wont, reinforcing his arguments by completed references to the doctrine of immortality in other great religions besides Christianity. To students of this subject, and all who are interested in the study of religion, the work makes a valuable reference. It is, for all its depth of thought, an extremely interesting volume to read.

In addition to this work, Dr. Tsanoff is the author of other books and several articles.

DOCTOR ROBERT GRANVILLE CALDWELL

Students of History 300 who have fallen under the spell of Dean Caldwell's interesting presentation of American history will undoubtedly storm the bookstores when the first volume of Dr. Caldwell's new book comes off the press this summer. This work, A Short History of the American People, is to be published in several volumes and represents an intensive study of American history. It will discuss the subject more from the economic and social side than from the standpoint of political developments.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES

An important contribution made by Rice to the intellectual life of Houston has been the Sunday afternoon lectures given at the Amphitheater by different members of the Rice faculty. Some fourteen of these lectures have been given during the winter and spring term for the last several years. They attract a large and interested group of town people, Rice students and faculty. The various faculty members on the program give an hour's lecture on some phase of their particular subject. As they become better known, the lectures will undoubtedly grow in popularity.



BRISHINE -



Candidates for Advanced Degrees

MASTER OF ARTS

William Scott VaughnNa	ashville,	Tennessee
Bachelor of Arts (Vanderbilt Universit	ty)	

George Guion	Williams					Bellaire,	Texas
	Bachelor of Arts (The	Rice	Institut	e)		

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

GAYLORD JOHNSON	Houston, Texas
Bachelor of Arts (The Rice Institute)	
Master of Arts (The Rice Institute)	

d a m p a n i l e

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Ander, Hans Fredrich
BISHKIN, SAM LEON
Campbell, James Ira
Coombs, Josephine Meyler
ERICKSON, JULIUS LYMAN EDWARDLake Charles, Louisiana
GOODMAN, INEZ
HATHORN, WILLIAM EDWARD
HAY, GESSNER LANE
Heisig, Doris
HENDERSON, JOSEPH CALVIN
HIRSCH, MARVYN LISTER
Hunt, Helen Mar
Ingraham, H. Blaine
Jones, Anita Edgar
Landolt, George LifordSomerville, Texas
McCarthy, William Henry, Jr
Merritt, Harry Warner
MILLER, GUINEVERE
Plunkett, Frank Willis
Sanders, Isaac C
Sheffer, Isadore MitchellBoston, Massachusetts
Smith, Robert Wilbur
Stevenson, Allan Henry
Stricker, Katyruth
Ulmer, Ernest
VAUGHN, WILLIAM SCOTTNashville, Tennessee
Wells, Nicholas Weekes
Williams, George Guion
YEATTS, ERNEST BAILEY





SCHOLARSHIPS 1924-25

The Graham Baker Students

Deborah May Hickey, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas
Flora McIver Streetman, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas
Two Graham Baker Studentships were made available by Captain and
Mrs. James A. Baker because of a tie between the two highest contestants.

The Hohenthal Scholars

James Robert Ayers, Class of 1926, of Yoakum, Texas
Eugene Henry Banta, Class of 1927, of Electra, Texas
Maurice William Ewing, Class of 1926, of Lockney, Texas
Jack Carnohan Griffin, Class of 1926, of Dallas, Texas
Joe Harlan Kinser, Class of 1925, of Dallas, Texas
Herbert S. McConnell, Class of 1927, of Dallas, Texas

The Sharpe Scholars in Civics and Philanthropy

Ruth Elizabeth Cathcart, Class of 1925, of Fort Worth, Texas

Mary Louise Ford, Class of 1925, of McAllen, Texas

Doris Heisig, Graduate Student, of Houston, Texas

Donald Vines Henderson, Class of 1925, of Houston, Texas

Scholar of the John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution Fannie Bess Emery, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas

The Ellen Axson Wilson Scholarship

Martha Frances Hill, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas

The Lady Geddes Prize in Writing

Julian Rhodes Muench, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas

BAIMAGMAD

Scholarship List 1923-24

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP LIST

Scholars with Special Mention

Edward B. Arrants Andree C. Falligant Ioe Harlan Kinser WILLIAM N. POWELL ELEANOR RACHEL ROGERS MERCEDES EMMA ROMERO

Scholars

GLADYS P. ARMSTRONG MARY DAVIDGE BUCK MARY LOUISE FORD JOSEPH H. GALLEGLY EDGAR B. GODLEY SARAH GAGNE GRAY NELL HARRIS DONALD V. HENDERSON JESSE BOONE HUTTS MOLLIE JACKSON CLARENCE A. JOHNSON JAMES M. KENDALL ROBERT VADEN LOGSDON
VIRGINIA LEE MCCONNELL
ETHEL J. MACKENZIE
COY WALTER MILLS
EUNICE OLIVER
CHARLES ALBERT PACE
CHAUNCEY W. STEWART
FRANK W. VAUGHAN
ERIC F. WILLIAMSON
ZALEME WILLIAMSON
VIVIAN MERLIN WOLF
DORIS PEARL WOOD

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP LIST

Scholars with Special Mention

JAMES ROBERT AYERS
JUANITA ELMA BOORY
BERTIE MARY CHAMBERS
GRANT COWLES
W. MAURICE EWING
DEBORAH MAY HICKEY

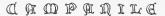
FRED G. HOLLINS
MAX HENRY JACOBS
MEREDITH V. McDougal
JACOB W. METZLER
FLORA MCIVER STREETMAN
DOROTHY E. WEST

Scholars

DAVID N. ALCON
JANET ALLEN
MARY MAE BARKULOO
EARNEST E. BLONDEAU
KATIE BONLEY

MARY E. BULBROOK
JEAN LENOIR BYERS
TRAVIS HOUSTON CALVIN
MELVIN DAVID COHEN
FRANKLYN K. DAVIS





SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP LIST (continued)

Scholars

GERALDINE FITZGERALD
MARY MARGARET FORBES
LEWIS E. GARFIELD
JACK GRIFFIN
C. EDWARD HELMLE
RUTH MARY HICKEY
MARION I. LEVY
MIRA DONNA MAY

JOE G. PASTERNACK
WALTER F. QUALTROUGH
ERNEST R. RECHEL
JOHN S. ROBERTSON
LOGAN C. WATERMAN
ISIDOR M. WESTHEIMER
HENRY BARNES WOODS

FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP LIST

Scholars with Special Mention

EUGENE HENRY BANTA WILLIAM F. BLACK JOHN WILLIAM COX MILDRED K. FULTON CLAUDE T. FUQUA ERWIN HEINEN THEODORE L. JAHN

HERBERT S. McConnell HARVIN C. MOORE KRISTINE MORTENSON ALBERT A. MURDOCH MARY A. POWARS WILLIAM G. SMILEY EMILE ZAX

Scholars

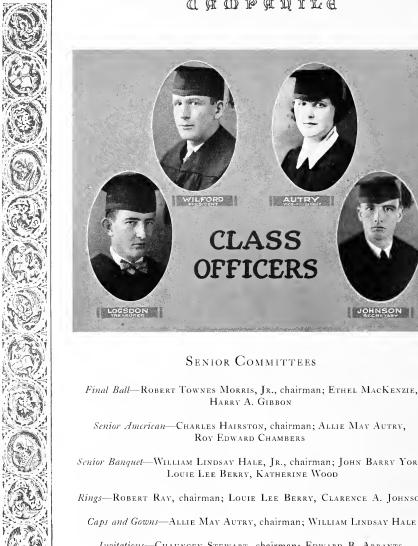
BENJAMIN E. BREWER IOHN C. BRIDGEWATER IAMES B. BROWN JAMES ALSTON CLAPP Annie Mae Coffman W. G. COPELAND WILBERT O. CRANE JAMES W. DODSON FLORENCE EVERSBERG RONALD M. GARRISON WILLIAM J. GRACE IIM GREENWOOD HENRY S. HOFFMAN BRIAN HOLDEN Susie Iackson THOMAS J. JOHNSON JAMES K. JONES MILDRED M. KELLY WILLIAM B. KENDALL

ARTHUR G. KING HARRY R. LEVY EUGENE PATTERSON LILLARD MURIEL LIVINGSTON EDITH E. MCKEAN JOHN T. MAGINNIS RICHARD R. MORRIS HENRY OLIVER Rosa H. Pomerantz HORTENSE S. PYE JULIAN LEE SHAPIRO CLARENCE H. SLOAN WILL RIVERS SMITH BLANCHE L. SNYDER FRANK D. TESSIER ALICE ADELE TRYON ROBERT C. WALLIS IRENE ALICE WARD





CAMPANILE



Final Ball-ROBERT TOWNES MORRIS, JR., chairman; ETHEL MACKENZIE,

Senior American—Charles Hairston, chairman; Allie May Autry,

Senior Banquet-William Lindsay Hale, Jr., chairman; John Barry York,

Rings-Robert Ray, chairman; Louie Lee Berry, Clarence A. Johnson

Invitations-Chauncey Stewart, chairman; Edward B. Arrants, ANDREE FALLIGANT, JESSE B. HUTTS

Finance—Robert Vaden Logsdon, chairman; Hazel Cannan

BAIMAGMAD

SENIORS S



Janet Garner Allen Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; O.W.L.S.; Critic '24-'25; Tennis Club; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet '24-'25; Cramner Club; Vice President '24-'25.



GLADYS PHYLENA ARMSTRONG Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A. '23-'24.



Myrtle McLemore Anderson Beaumont, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S.; Alpha Delta Pi (George Washington University); Senior Duchess, May Fete '25,



Edward Bowers Arrants Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Junior Prom Committee; Vice President Architectural Society '24-'25; Senior Invitation Committee; Art Editor 1925 Campanile; R and Quill Association.



d a m p a n i L e

≈SENIORS S™



Mamie Boyd Autrey Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



Avis Albert Bailey
Houston, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree; Barnard
Society.



Allie May Autry Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Class Vice President '21-'22; '24-'25; Students Council '21-'22; Y.W.C.A. '21-'25; Junior Prom Committee; F.B.L.S. '21-'25; Senior Cap and Gown Committee; Society Editor 1925 Campanile; R and Quill Association; Duchess May Fete '24; Queen '25.



OUIDA IZELLE BAILEY Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.

CAMPANILE

SENIORS S



Gordon Roy Beall Trinity, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Les Hiboux '23-'25; Treasurer '24-'25; R.I.R.F. Council '25; Y.M.C.A.; Second Presbyterian Sunday School Class President '25; Secretary '24; Glee Club; Biology Assistant '24-'25.



Louie Lee Berry Houston, Texas

Houston, 1 exas
Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S.
'21-'25; Tribunal '22-'23; Secretary
'23-'24; Y.W.C.A. '21-'25; Music '22'23; Vice President '23-'24; President
'24-'25; Woman's Council '23-'24; Vice
President Class '23; Junior Prom Committee '24; Vice President Student
Council '24-'25; Senior Ring Committee; R.I.R F. Secretary '24-'25; Senior
Banquet Committee.



Norma Leone Bemus Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Tennis Club '22-'25; Y.W.C.A. '23-'25.



Mary Semmes Binyon Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Woman's Council '22; Maid of Honor May Fete '22-'23-'25; Les Hiboux '23.



DAUBAUIRA

SENIORS **



Dan Edgar Bloxsom Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Pre-Medical Society '24-'25; Intramural Basketball '23-'24; Basketball '25; Baseball '23-'24-'25.



HART BROWN Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in E.E.



George Wesley Brown
Houston, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree: Biolog

Candidate for B A. degree; Biology Assistant '24-'25; Pre-Medical Society.



DeLa Motta Brown Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree with Honors in French; Tennis Club '20-'23; '24-'25; Barnard Society '24-'25; President '24-'25; Les Hiboux '21-'23; '24-'25; Publicity Committee '22-'23; Assistant in French '22-'23; '24-'25.

DAINBAUIRE

SENIORS F



MARY DAVIDGE BUCK Bluff Dale, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A. '23-'25; Tennis Club '24-'25.



RUTH ELIZABETH CATHCART Fort Worth, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B L.S. '22-'25; Tribunal '22; Publicity '23-'24; Secretary '24-'25; Tennis Club 22-'25; Woman's Council, President '24-'25; Y.W.C.A. '22-'25; Poster '23-'24; Sharp Scholar '24-'25; Thresher '24-'25; R and Quill Association; Co-ed Thresher '24; Society Editor '25.



Elizabeth Buhler Victoria, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet '24-'25; Treasurer '22-'24; Tennis Club '23-'25; President '24-'25; E.B L.S. '22-'25.



Roy Edward Chambers Port Arthur, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; President Student's Association '24-'25; Football '22-'23-'24; R Association; Student Athletic Manager '24-'25; Class President '22.

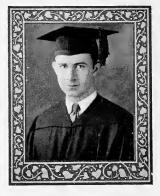


d a m p a n i l e

SENIORS S



EDWIN MARION CHAPMAN New Orleans, Louisiana Candidate for B.S. in M.E.; Engineering Society.



IKE COHEN Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree



DOROTHY CANNADAY DENNIE Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S. '21-'25; Y.W.C.A.



James Bradshaw Earthman Houston, Texas

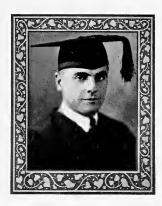
Candidate for B.A. degree; Spanish Club '21-'22; Architectural Society '22-'25; Dramatic Club '24-'25; Treasurer '25; Editor Architects "Owl"; Manager Rice Collegians.

BIIGAMPANILE

SENIORS &



THOMAS COOK EDWARDS, JR.
Alvin, Texas
Candidate for B.S. in Ch.E.



HOWARD WILLIAM EISER San Antonio, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Assistan t Yell Leader '24-'25.



SAM S. EMISON Houston, Texas

Candidate for B S. in Ch.E.; Chemical Society 24-25; Vice President 25; Engineering Society 23-25; Assistant in Chemistry 24-25; Class Secretary 21; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 24; A.C.S. 24-25.



Andree Clotilde Falligant Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Les Hiboux '22-'25; President '24-'25; Tennis Club '23-'24; E.B.L.S. '22-'25; May Fete 24; Senior Invitation Committee

CAMPANILE

SENIORS 5



BERNARD FRANCIS FAY
Dallas, Texas
Candidate for B.S. in Ch.E.; Rice
Chemical Society; American Chemical

Society.



Lewis Dallam Fisher Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Baseball '24-'25; R Association



Samuel Ashe Fitch Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Basketball '23-'24-'25; Track '23-'24; Tennis '24-'25; Captain '25; R Association.



MARCELLUS T. FLAXMAN Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in Ch.E.; Rice Chemical Society; American Chemical Society.

d a m p a n i L e

SENIORS S



JOHN LESLIE FRANKLIN Bastrop, Louisiana Candidate for B.S. in M.E.



Mary Martha Freeman Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B L.S.; Y.W.C.A.; Dramatic Club.



Joseph Stephen Gallegly, Jr. San Antonio, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



H. A. GIBBON Ardmore, Oklahoma Candidate for B.S. in E.E.; Campanile Staff Photographer '24-'25; Engineering Society '21-'25; President Third Term '24-'25; R and Quill Association.



DAUBAUIRE

SENIORS ☞



EDGAR BARTLETT GODLEY Cleveland, Ohio Candidate for B S. in E.E.



SARAH GAGNE GRAY Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



VIRGIL MONROE GRIFFIN Stockton, California Candidate for B A. degree.



ABE GROSSMAN Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.

DAINEAMED

SENIORS ...



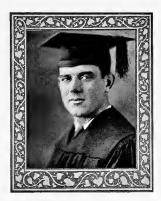
Charles L. Hairston Bartlett, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Secretary-Treasurer Architectural Society '2-'25; Editor Senior Thresher; Chairman Senior American Committee; Hall Committee '2-2-2'25; Corporal Texas A.M.C. '21.



Mary Louise Hamburger Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '23-'24; '24-'25; E.B.L.S. '23-'25; Chapel Service Chairman '25.



William Lindsay Hale, Jr. Mayfield, Kentucky

Candidate for B.A. degree; Football '22-'23-'24; Baseball '23-'24-'25; Captain '24; Class President '23-'24; Secretary Y.M.C A. Cabinet '25; Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Cap and Gown Committee



ROBERT HAL HANNON, JR. Texarkana, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



≈SENIORS S™



Nell Hester Harris Houston, Texas didate for B.A. degree; S

Candidate for B.A. degree; Sharpe Scholar '24-'25; E.B.L.S. '22-'25; Y. W.C.A. '21-'25.



Mary Louise Howze Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S.; Treasurer '24-'25; Reporter '22-'23; Member at-Large '21-'22; Secretary Woman's Council '24-'25; Class Secretary '23-'24.



Donald Vines Henderson Onalaska, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Les Hiboux '23-'25; Vice President '24-'25; Assistant in French '24-'25; Glee Club '24-'25; Assistant in Sociology '24-'25; Assistant in Biology '24-'25; Sargustant in Biology '24-'25; Sargustant '24-'25; French Play '24-



Jesse B. Hutts Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A. '21-'25; Cabinet '22-'23; President '23-'24; P.A.L.S. '21-'25; President '24-'25; President '24-'25; President '24-'25; Senior Invitation Council '24-'25; Senior Invitation Committee; Senior Girl's Cup Committee.

MAMPANILE

SENIORS ☞



LAWRENCE WOOD JACKSON
Brownwood, Texas
Candidate for B.S. in M.E.; Engineering Society.



Mollie Jackson Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S.; Y.W.C.A.; Rice-Central Club.



ROSA LENORE JANES Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



Esther Frederikke Jensen Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



SENIORS S



HARRIETT MARIE JOEKEL HOUSTON, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; P.A.L.S. '21-'25; Vice President '24-'25; Y.W. C.A. '21-'25; Cabinet '23-'25.



El Campo, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Treasurer Student's Association '24-'25; Junior Prom Committee; Class Secretary '24-'25; Secretary-Treasurer Architectural Society '23-'24; President '24-'25.



WILLIAM ALLISTER JOHNSON Navasota, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



ESMA MIRIAM JONES Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Maid of Honor, May Fete '25.

BUILLEAURE

≈SENIORS 🖘



THELMA ELIZABETH JONES
Palestine, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree.



THEODORE FELIX KELLER Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



JOE HARLAN KINSER Dallas, Texas Candidate for B.S. in E.E.; Engineering Society '23-'25; Student A.I.E.E. 1925.



Julia Martha Kirk Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S. '21-'22; Y.W.C.A. '23-'25; Cramner Club '21-'25.

SENIORS ☞



EDWARD ARNIM LANE Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Assistant in Biology '24-'25.



BERNARD FRANCIS LEVY Lake Charles, Louisiana Candidate for B.A. degree.



ROBERT VADEN LOGSDON Port Arthur, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Thresher '22-'23; Business Manager '23-'24; '24-'25; Class Treasurer '24-'25.



THELMA LONG Beaumont, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S. '23-'25.

SENIORS ST



SADIE ROSETTA MCLEAN Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Writing Club '22-'25; Tennis Club '21-'25; Y.W.C.A. '21-'25; Les Hiboux '24-'25.



ETHEL MACKENZIE

Houston, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree; P.A.L.S.
'22-'25; Woman's Council '23-'24; Y.
W.C.A. '24-'25; Barnard Society '24-'25.



Benjamin Starr Melton Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in E.E.; Student Member A.I.E.E.



Joe Wright Miller Sherman, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



I A I P A I I L E

SENIORS ☞



COY WALTER MILLS Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



GEORGE OLIVER MORGAN, JR. Denison, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Football '22-'23-'24; Baseball '22.



DIMPLE MOORE Edna, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



ROBERT TOWNES MORRIS, JR. Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.

I A I P A I I L E

≈SENIORS ≈



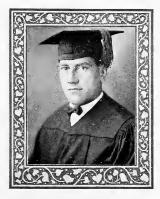
WILMINOR MORRIS Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



LEONA MORRISON
Timpson, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree; Tennis Club
'20-'21; Writing Club '20-'21.



Hugh Saint-George Murray Schuylerville, New York Candidate for B.A. degree; Cramper Club '21-'25; Treasurer '23; President '24; Les Hiboux '22-'25; Vice President '23-'24.



Dallas, Texas
Candidate for B.S. in C.E.; Chairman
of Hall Committee '24-'25; Football
'17-'19-'20-'24; Baseball '18-'20; Captain '20; President Student's Chapter
A.S.C.E. '25.

PAUL EDWARD NASH



SENIORS 5™



EUGENIA MAY NEWBERRY
Houston, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree; Barnard
Society '25; Y.W.C.A. '21-'25.



EUNICE WILKINS OLIVER
Houston, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S.
'23-'25; Cramner Club '22-'25.



Charles Albert Pace Beaumont, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Band '22-'25; President '23; Secretary-Treasurer Economic Club '25; Engineering Society '22-'23; Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club '25; Assistant in Business Administration.



Homer Glover Patrick Weatherford, Texas

Candidate for B.S. degree in E.E; Engineering Society '22-'25; Executive Committee' 23; Vice-President '24-'25.

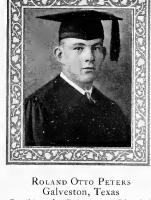
BIIMAGURD

SENIORS S



MYRTLE PERKINS
Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Barnard Society '24-'25; O.W.L.S. '24-'25; Princess May Fete '25; Y.W.C.A. '22-'23.



Candidate for B.A. degree; Rice-Galveston Club; Secretary-Treasurer Pre-Medical Society '24-'25; Assistant in Biology '22-'23.



ROLLAND WINFIELD PHILLIPS
Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.S. in M.E.; Engineering Society '21-'25; Secretary '24-'25.



JACK CRITZ POLLARD Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in E.E.



M A M P A N I L E

NSENIORS F



WILLIAM NOTTINGHAM POWELL Smithville, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



JOHN LEE QUILLEN Temple, Texas Candidate for B. A. degree.



LLOYD BYRD QUINBY Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in M.E.; Engineering Society.



KING RHODES RANSOM Port Arthur, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.

M A M P A N I L E

SENIORS S



SAMUEL HOUSTON RANSOM Port Arthur, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



ROBERT HILLYER RAY HOUSTON, Texas Candidate for B.S. in M.E.; Football '22-'23-'24; Basketball'23-'24-'25; Captain '25; R Association; Baseball '23-'24; Student's Council '22-'23; '23-'24; '24-'25.



GEORGE PLUNKETT RED Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



Max Moss Roensch Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in M.E.; Rice Forum '21; Engineering Society '21-'25; Assistant in Engineering '24-'25.

SENIORS S



ELEANOR RACHEL ROGERS
HOUSTON, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S.;
Treasurer '22-'24; Barnard Society;
Assistant in Chemistry.



Houston, Texas
Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S.
'22-'25; Les Hiboux '23-'25; Secretary
'24-'25; May Fete '22-'25; Princess
'24; Assistant in Spanish.



CHARLES WESLEY SCAMMAN Portland, Maine Candidate for B.A. degree; Rice Chemical Society '24-'25; Hohenthal Scholar '23-'24; Assistant in Chemistry '23-'25.



STELLA VIVIAN SCHARNBERG Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.

M M M P A N I L E

SENIORS ST



JEREMIAH SCHMIDT New Braunfels, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Architectural Society; Archi-Arts Ball Committee.



RODNEY ALBERT SCHMIDT Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Chemical Society.



MILDRED SOPHIE SCHWEIKART Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A. '21-'25; E.B.L.S. '21-'25.



HARRY AUSTINE SHAFFER Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Cramner Club '22-'25; E.B.L.S. '23-'25; Y.W. C.A. '22-'25.

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SENIORS ST



Edwin Dale Shepherd, Jr. Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Dramatic Club; Yell Leader '22-'23; Class Secretary '21-'22; '22-'23.



ELIZABETH COSBY SIMPSON Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



Harvey William Smith Temple, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Honor Council '21-'22; '22-'23; '23-'24; Councilman-at-Large '24-'25; Football '22-'23-'24; Captain '24; R Association; Hall Committee '24-'25.



Dorothy Catherine Sorrells Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; O.W.L.S. '24.'25; Publicity '24.'25; Sport Editor Co-ed Thresher '25; Tennis Club '22-'25; Secretary '24-'25; Les Hiboux '24-'25; Y.W.C.A. '22-'23; Writing Club '22-'23.

DAIPAQILE

SENIORS ST



Fred Jacob Stancliff El Campo, Texas

Candidate for B.S. in M.E.; Track '23'24; Captain '24; Captain-Elect '25;
R Association; Secretary-Treasurer '24'25; Engineering Society '22-'25; Secretary '24; Student's Council '24-'25.



ARTHUR BENJAMIN STEEN, JR. Houston, Texas
Candidate for B.S. in M.E.



JAMES BROOKS STEEN Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in M.E.



Jessie Cecilia Stevens Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Writing Club '21-'22; Les Hiboux '24-'25; Tennis Club '21-'25; E.B.L.S. '23-'25; Tribunal '25; Princess May Fete '25.

d a m P a n I L a

≈SENIORS ≈



CHAUNCEY WALTER STEWART Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Editor '25 Campanile; Campus Editor Campanile '24; President Economic Club '25; Dramatic Club '24-'25; R and Quill Association; Chairman Senior Invitation Committee.



CHARLES IRVIN STONER Altoona, Pennsylvania Candidate for B.A. degree; Pre-Medical

Society '24-'25.



Margaret Muir Stopford Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; O.W.L.S. '24-'25; Cramner Club '21-'25; Barnard Society '24-'25.



Robert Sherrill Sullivan Nacogdoches, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Football '22; R Association.

BIIMAGURD

SENIORS S



ELMER LEE SUMMERS Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



CHARLES PATILLO TADLOCK Stamford, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '24; Hall Committee '24-'25.



JEFF KENDALL TAYLOR Ennis, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Rice Forum '21; Student Secretary B.S.U. '23-'24; '24-'25; President R.I.R.F. '24.



CLAUDE GARY TURNER Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Assistant in Biology '24-25; Fresident Pre-Medical Society '24-'25; Glee Club '24-'25.

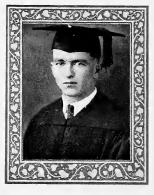


CAMPANILE

SENIORS ...



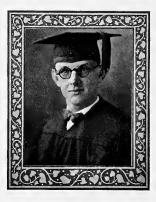
Frank Wesley Vaughan Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



WILLIAM ANDREW WARDEN Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Engineering Society '21-'23.



I. Marion Wilford Mayfield, Kentucky Candidate for B.A. degree; Football '22-'23-'24; Baseball '23-'24-'25; Captain '25; President Senior Class.



Samuel John Williams, Jr. Galveston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Football '24; R Association; Band '21-'23; Rice-Galveston Club '22-'25; President '22-'25.

BAILBAUDBD

SENIORS S



ERIC FELEN WILLIAMSON Goldthwaite, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



ZALEME WILLIAMSON Goldthwaite, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Writing Club '24-'25; Tennis Club '25.



FLORENCE MAY WILSON HOUSTON, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Tennis Club '24-'25; Les Hiboux '23-'25.



WILLIAM DORIS WITHINGTON Houston, Texas Candidate for B.S. in C.E.



CAMPANILE

SENIORS 5



Fred Louis Witt Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Assistant in Chemistry '24-'25; Rice Chemical Society '23-'24; Secretary '24-'25; American Chemical Society '23-'25.



DORIS PEARL WOOD Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A. '24-'25; Tennis Club '25.



Vivian Merlin Wolf Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; E.B.L.S. '22-'25.



Katherine Elizabeth Wood Houston, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Y.W.C.A. '22-'25; Vice President '24-'25; Tennis Club '22-'25; Secretary '22; President '23; Thesher '23; '24+'25; Associate Editor '25 Campanile; R and Quill Association; Tennis Singles Cup '22-'24; Doubles Cup '24; Rice-Central Club; Senior Banquet Committee; Coed Thresher; Sport Editor '24.

MAMPANILE

≫SENIORS 55



WILLIAM QUINTON WRIGHT Cleveland, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



John Barry York Houston, Texas Candidate for B.A. degree.



Rosalyn Stern Zucht San Antonio, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Dramatic Club '22-'25; P.A.L.S. '23-'25; Program Committee '24-'25; Business Manager Co-ed Thresher '24-'25; Campanile Staff '24-'25; R and Quill Association; Y.W.C.A. Play '24-'25.





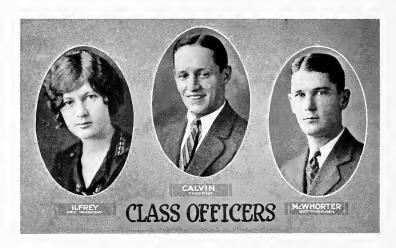
Joseph Lawrence Power
(lass of 1925

1903-1924









JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEES

Joe Heyck	n
Finance	
LAWRENCE S. McWhorter	an
CALVIN A. CALHOUN, MOSE SCHWARTZ, HOLMES RICHTER	
Decorations	Chairman
EMMETTE GOODRICH	
Patrons and Chaperones	Chairman
Marjorie Ilfrey	
Invitations	Chairman
Jack Griffin	
Refreshments	. Chairman
Alice Michaux	
Music	
L. C. Carter	an

BLIGAGORD

JUNIORS 5

Austin, Edward Herbert San Antonio, Texas

Ayres, Dorothy Virginia Houston, Texas

BECKER, CLARA JULIA Houston, Texas

Benton, Fred Fox Pine Bluff, Arkansas

BLAIR, LYMAN CURTIS Clarksville, Texas

Bobb, Clara Gladys Houston, Texas

Bobb, Ruth Marjorie Houston, Texas

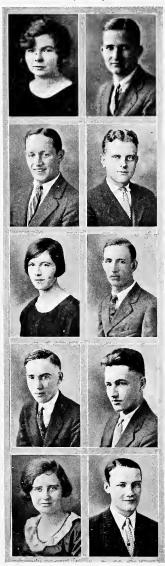
Bull, Clyde Ferguson Houston, Texas

Burdick, Rolla Frank Houston, Texas



d a m p a n i L e





≫JUNIORS 🗫

Byers, Jean LeNoir Houston, Texas

Calhoun, Calvin Alsworth Houston, Texas

Calvin, Travis Houston Houston, Texas

Cashion, Martin Henry Lyle Texarkana, Texas

CHAMBERS, BERTIE MARY Houston, Texas

Cornelius, Gerald Roy Weatherford, Texas

COTTINGHAM, ROBERT HERBERT Houston, Texas

Creekmore, Joseph Howard Houston, Texas

Crofton, Margaret Elizabeth Memphis, Tennessee

DaCamara, Harry Shirley Laredo, Texas

d a m p a n i L e

JUNIORS 5

DAVENPORT, WILLIAM ROLAND Houston, Texas

Davis, Murray Hendrin, Jr. Houston, Texas

Davis, Nelda Mae Houston, Texas

EARL, RICHARD HUNT Houston, Texas

Ellis, Samuel Darwin, Jr. Houston, Texas

EMERY, FANNIE BESS Houston, Texas

Ewing, William Maurice Lockney, Texas

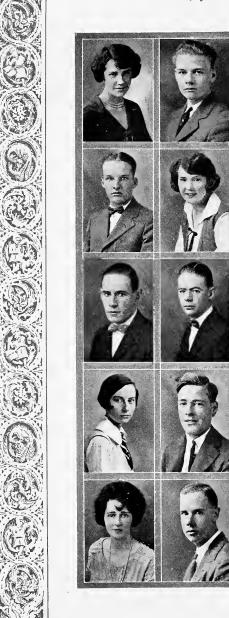
FITZGERALD, GERALDINE MARGUERITE Houston, Texas

FLINT, DONALD BARNARD Redding, California

> FREEMAN, IDA Houston, Texas



CAMPANILE



JUNIORS 5

Garrison, Willie Mae Houston, Texas

> GLENN, JACK Houston, Texas

Griffin, Jack Carnohan Arlington, Texas

Hall, Lottie Elizabeth Houston, Texas

Harless, Charles Malcolm Gulfport, Mississippi

HARRIS, WILLIAM RANDOLPH Henderson, Texas

HARRISON, BEATRICE YVONNE Houston, Texas

Hartsfield, James Monroe Dallas, Texas

Hawkins, Leonora Sherrill Houston, Texas

> Helmle, Edward Carl Dallas, Texas

OH OPANILE

≫JUNIORS 55

Heyck, Joseph Giraud Houston, Texas

HICKEY, DEBORAH MAY Houston, Texas

HICKEY, RUTH MARY Houston, Texas

HICKEY, THOMAS EARL Houston, Texas

HILL, MARTHA FRANCES Houston, Texas

HILLYER, RAY HAUTON Rosenberg, Texas

Hitson, Wesley Herbert Carlsbad, New Mexico

Hodges, Mose Dean Hull, Texas

Hoencke, Will Powars Houston, Texas

HOLLINS, FRED GASSIE Lake Charles, Louisiana



I A I P A I I L E



≫JUNIORS 5∞

Ilfrey, Marjorie Evelyn Houston, Texas

Ingram, Mercer Thomas Mart, Texas

> Jantzen, Kathryn Houston, Texas

Johnson, Thomas Joseph Dallas, Texas

Kalb, Theodore Williams Houston, Texas

Kelly, Edward Arthur League City, Texas

Kirschke, John Alvin Houston, Texas

Krause, Clarence Graebe San Antonio, Texas

Kreamer, Karl K. Lake Charles, Louisiana

Lane, Charles William Shreveport, Louisiana

dampanile

≫JUNIORS 5~

Lester, Margaret Montgomery Houston, Texas

> Levinson, Rosalie Houston, Texas

LICHTE, HERMAN JEFFERY San Antonio, Texas

Logan, Marie Louise Houston, Texas

Lyttleton, Margaret Houston, Texas

McConnell, Ethel Farrington Athens, Alabama

McGregor, Mildred Lucille Houston, Texas

McWhorter, Lawrence Stancel Palestine, Texas

> MADDUX, LILLIS ANITA Houston, Texas

May, Mira Donna Galveston, Texas



I A I P A N I L E



≫JUNIORS 🗫

Merritt, Lillian Houston, Texas

Metzler, Dorothy Jean Houston, Texas

METZLER, JACOB WILLIAM, JR. Houston, Texas

MICHAUX, ALICE WOODSON Houston, Texas

MILLER, HERMAN HUGHES Kempner, Texas

MILLER, ROBERT FLOYD Kempner, Texas

MORTIMER, HAROLD EDWARD Smithville, Texas

NORTHRUP, MARY ELIZABETH Houston, Texas

PATTERSON, ELOISE DALE Houston, Texas

Pasternack, Joe G. Houston, Texas

M A M P A N I L E

≫JUNIORS 55

PAYNE, FRANK HAMILTON Mineral Wells, Texas

Prather, Eva Temple Texarkana, Texas

Pye, Herman Walter Houston, Texas

QUALTROUGH, WALTER FRANK Houston, Texas

> Radoff, Freda Houston, Texas

Ramsey, Roy Richard Mercedes, Texas

RAWSON, WILLIAM BRANTON Houston, Texas

> RIESS, MALCOLM Mercedes, Texas

RIEMANN, WENTWORTH ARNOLD Houston, Texas

RICHTER, GEORGE HOLMES Dallas, Texas





d a m P a n i L e



JUNIORS 🗫

Robertson, John Snell Houston, Texas

ROBINETT, JAMES BRADLEY, JR. Houston, Texas

Robinson, Edith Harlan Houston, Texas

> Roensch, Adele Houston, Texas

ROENSCH, EDWARD BURNS Houston, Texas

Salter, Madeline Hazel Houston, Texas

Sander, Harry Allen Bellville, Texas

Sanders, Homer Leroy Rockdale, Texas

> Schwartz, Moses Houston, Texas

Schwedler, William Max Dallas, Texas

M A M P A N I L E

→ JUNIORS ゲー

SEAMAN, DOROTHY ETHEL Houston, Texas

Sigler, Innis Burford Weimar, Texas

SIMPSON, IRENE PUNKIN Houston, Texas

Smith, Flossie May Houston, Texas

Smith, Fleda Ray Houston, Texas

Streetman, Flora McIver Houston, Texas

TANNER, HAZEL EDITH Hubbard, Texas

Tobin, Jack Melba Houston, Texas

TRAMMELL, MARY JANE Houston, Texas

Turrentine, Robert Emmett, Jr. Houston, Texas



M A O P A D I L E



JUNIORS 5

Waddell, Maurine Florence Houston, Texas

Waller, Allene Frances Hubbard, Texas

Waterman, Logan Carpenter El Paso, Texas

> Watson, Cecil Jewel Granger, Texas

Webb, Roy Limuel Texarkana, Texas

West, Dorothy Eleanor Columbus, Texas

Whistler, Dorothy Houston, Texas

Wood, Eva Mae Elizabeth Houston, Texas

WRIGHT, MARY KATHERINE Houston, Texas







SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

THE FIRST TERM

JESSE ALBERT MADDEN of El Campo, Texas President
Susie Fondren of Houston, Texas Vice President
Ed Duggan of Belton, Texas
ROBERT HOPPE of Abilene, Texas

THE SECOND TERM

JESSE MADDEN of El Campo, Texas
MADGE BARRICK of Houston, TexasVice President
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PAUL DAUGHERTY of Dallas, Texas

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JOHN SUTTON of Tulsa, Oklahoma
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ALEXANDER, JOE BARKLEY Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Armstrong, Alvis Edwin Houston, Texas

Baines, Alberta Mae Houston, Texas

BANTA, HENRY EUGENE Electra, Texas

Barber, Philip Ernest Houston, Texas

> BARKER, BERNICE Houston, Texas

BARKER, DORIS ANTOINETTE Houston, Texas

Barr, Harold Vilas Palacios, Texas

Barrick, Madge Deering Houston, Texas

Barron, Joseph Mason Port Arthur, Texas

BATEMAN, DUPUY, JR. Henderson, Texas

Bates, Maurine Marie El Campo, Texas



CAOPANILE



SOPHOMORES

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Bellows, Benjamin F. San Antonio, Texas

BINYON, LUCY AGATHA Houston, Texas

Black, William Franklin San Antonio, Texas

Branard, James House Houston, Texas

Brewer, Benjamin Eddins Kenedy, Texas

Bridges, Hugh Frank, Jr. McComb, Mississippi

Britton, Mary Louise Houston, Texas

Buhler, Charles Michael Victoria, Texas

Byrnes, Forrest Edward Houston, Texas

Carlisle, Natalie Alston Houston, Texas

Carll, Edgar Houston Belton, Texas

CLAPP, JAMES ALSTON, JR. Houston, Texas

CLARK, HOLLIS WINDMAN Houston, Texas

Cochran, Josephine Pearl Rosenberg, Texas

BAIMBAMIKA

SOPHOMORES

Cocke, Myrtle Inez Liberty, Texas

COFFMAN, ANNIE MAE L. Houston, Texas

Cook, MILDRED SALLIE Houston, Texas

COOKE, EDWARD FENTON, JR. Houston, Texas

COPELAND, BERNICE Houston, Texas

Cox, Zelda Onesia Houston, Texas

CRAIN, WILBERT OSCAR Houston, Texas

DANNER, EDWARD CHILTON Fort Worth, Texas

Daugherty, Paul Evan Dallas, Texas

Davidson, Julius Ralston Houston, Texas

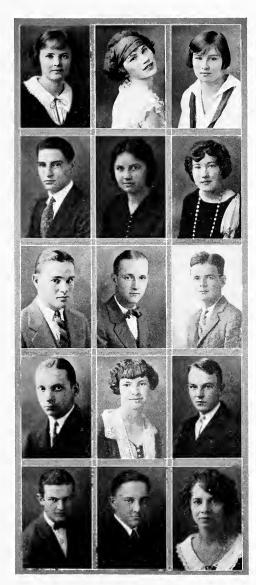
Davis, Winnie Eileen Taylor, Texas

DIXON, THOMAS KENNEY, JR. Houston, Texas

Dodson, James Walker Texarkana, Texas

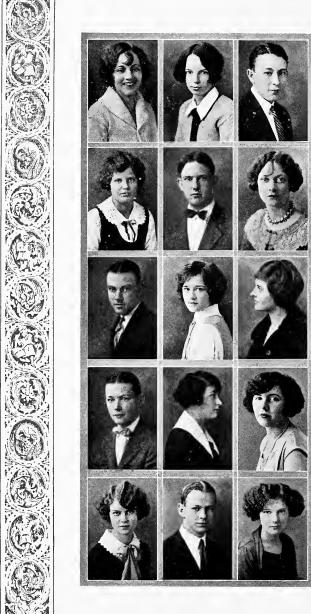
Duhig, William Gordon Lake Charles, Louisiana

EMBRY, MARY LOUISE Houston, Texas





M A M P A N I L A



SOPHOMORES

Eversberg, Florence B. Brenham, Texas

FALLIGANT, NORINE ANITA Houston, Texas

FARRINGTON, CURTIS LEON Houston, Texas

> Fitch, Mary Louise Houston, Texas

FLEMING, PINCKNEY FRENCH Houston, Texas

> Fondren, Susie Ella Houston, Texas

Fox, William Edward Houston, Texas

Fraley, Etheldra DeLoach Houston, Texas

Fulton, Milored King Houston, Texas

FUQUA, CLAUDE TAYLOR, JR. Houston, Texas

Geoppinger, Dora Elizabeth Columbus, Texas

Gibson, Kathleen Louise Houston, Texas

Girardey, Harriett Rodgers Houston, Texas

Godsey, Frank Waldman, Jr. Beaumont, Texas

Goldofsky, Rachel Houston, Texas

DAINAGORD

SOPHOMORES

Goodwin, Hazel Houston, Texas

Grace, William Jefferies Dallas, Texas

Green, Hazel Catherine Houston, Texas

Harbeck, Catherine C. Dayton, Texas

HARBECK, CLARA MALINDA Dayton, Texas

Henderson, John Blythe H. Galveston, Texas

HILL, EDWIN BRUCE Houston, Texas

HOFFMAN, HENRY S. Houston, Texas

HOLDEN, BRIAN Mexico City, Mexico

Holloway, Lum Radburn Harrisburg, Texas

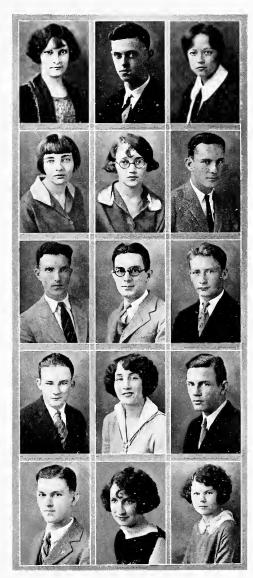
> HOOKER, PEARL Houston, Texas

HOOTON, CLAUDE EDGAR Houston, Texas

Hoppe, Robert Cottman Abilene, Texas

> IVY, AILENE DEL Houston, Texas

Jackson, Susie Houston, Texas



M A M P A N I L E



SOPHOMORES

Jahn, Theodore Louis Houston, Texas

JARRETT, JOE SHERRILL Houston, Texas

Jones, Celeste Beoell Houston, Texas

> Keilin, Ioa Gwen Houston, Texas

Kelly, Gertrude Elizabeth League City, Texas

> KELLY, MILDRED MAY Houston, Texas

KIDDER, IONE MARION Mexico City, Mexico

KINARD, VIRGINIA LOUISE Houston, Texas

King, Arthur George Corsicana, Texas

Koch, Anna Helen Houston, Texas

Lane, Leroy Eliphalet Houston, Texas

Lawrence, Virgil Ottis Edna, Texas

LAY, ROY LIVINGSTON Yoakum, Texas

LILLARO, EUGENE PATTERSON Kaufman, Texas

LOFTIN, HAROLD TURNER Houston, Texas

dampanıre

SOPHOMORES

Loock, Frances Mary Houston, Texas

Lyon, Gurdon Taft Houston, Texas

McAshan, Lucille Houston, Texas

McConnell, Herbert S. Dallas, Texas

McGilvray, Ella Lois Houston, Texas

McKamer, Glenn E. Port Lavaca, Texas

McKean, Edith Evelyn Houston, Texas

McKellar, Marion Sloan Elizabeth, Louisiana

McVey, William Mozart Cleveland, Ohio

Madden, Jesse Albert El Campo, Texas

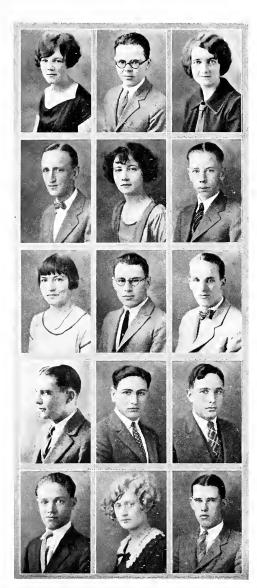
Maniscalco, Anthony J. Houston, Texas

Matthews, Dallas J., Jr. Houston, Texas

Meyer, Louis Henry Houston, Texas

Miller, Eleanor Bellville, Texas

Moore, Harvin Cooper Houston, Texas



M A M P A N I L E



SOPHOMORES

Morgan, Virginia Livingston Houston, Texas

Morris, Richaro Reynolos Houston, Texas

Mortensen, Kristine Carmen Houston, Texas

> Morton, Martha Davis Houston, Texas

Murdoch, Albert Ayres, Jr. Nuevitas, Cuba

> Murdock, Lloyd Hugh Houston, Texas

Neuhaus, Max Werner Houston, Texas

Newton, Ewing Jessup Houston, Texas

Peabody, Irving Leroy Houston, Texas

Perry, Paul Gordon Dallas, Texas

> Polk, Ruth Houston, Texas

Pomerantz, Rosa Helen Houston, Texas

Powars, Florence May Houston, Texas

Powars, Mary Augusta Houston, Texas

dampanile

SOPHOMORES

Pye, Hortense Selene Houston, Texas

REED, ARTHUR BURROUGHS
Houston, Texas

REINHART, PHILIP WINGATE Houston, Texas

> RHODES, GENE MAY Houston, Texas

SANDERS, MARGARET ISABEL Houston, Texas

Scharnberg, Leola Arabella Houston, Texas

> Seeger, Carrie W. Houston, Texas

Sell, RUTH Belle Houston, Texas

SHAPIRO, JULIAN LEE Houston, Texas

Shaw, Zue Belle Houston, Texas

Shoquist, Robert George Houston, Texas

Simons, Bryan Elmo Bay City, Texas

SLOAN, CLARENCE HERBERT Houston, Texas

> Sмітн, Annie Jo Houston, Texas



M A M P A N I L E



SOPHOMORES

SMITH, WILL RIVERS Anderson, Texas

STUART, RUSSELL EDWARD Houston, Texas

> Sutton, John Wise Tulsa, Oklahoma

Thompson, Margaret C. El Campo, Texas

Titterington, George A. Dallas, Texas

TRYON, ALICE ADELE Houston, Texas

Tully, Edward Aubrey, Jr. Cuero, Texas

VAN CLEAVE, THOMAS W. Gibsland, Louisiana

Wallis, Robert Clinton, Jr. Denison, Texas

> WARD, IRENE ALICE Houston, Texas

White, Addlean Estella Ennis, Texas

> WHITE, ALFRED T. Houston, Texas

WHITELEY, RACHEL SABRA Hillsboro, Texas

> Wilson, Ralph A. Houston, Texas







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THE SECOND TERM

George Herbert Murray of Newport, TennesseePresident
Miss Margie Thiel of Houston, Texas
EDWARD W. HERTING of Hartford, Connecticut
Dance Committee

CHARLES CUMMING, HOWARD HAMBLETON, RODERICK KITCHELL

THE THIRD TERM

George Herbert Murray of Newport, TennesseePr	resident
MISS MATILDA HOOD of Birmingham, AlabamaVice Pr	esident
EDWARD W. HERTING of Hartford, Connecticut	easurer

BLIMBAMED

FRESHMEN

Abrahams, Alonzo Tooker Houston, Texas

Adams, Dorothy Semones Houston, Texas

ALEXANDER, ROBERTA Texline, Texas

Allen, Benjamin Hogan Houston, Texas

Allen, Herbert Farmerville, Louisiana

Allnoch, Martha Agnes Houston, Texas

> Alpha, Genevieve Houston, Texas

Appling, George Jefferies El Campo, Texas

> Avnet, Isadore Houston, Texas

BADGER, ELIZABETH MIRIAM Houston, Texas

> BAEHR, JOHN FAIN Houston, Texas

Bailey, Margaret Elizabeth Houston, Texas

BARBOUR, FRIEDA ELLEN Houston, Texas

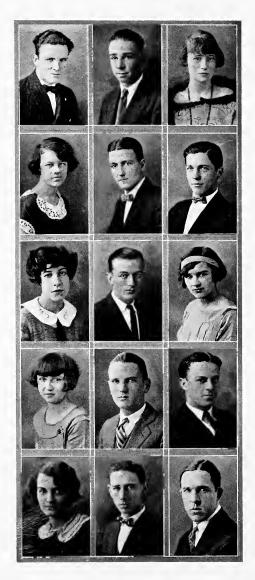
BECKENBACH, EDWIN FORD Dallas, Texas





CAMPANILE





FRESHMEN

Bell, Charles Harrison Waco, Texas

> Bell, Walter G. Edmond, Oklahoma

Bemus, Felicia Houston, Texas

Bering, Florence Catherine Houston, Texas

BERLETH, WILLIAM HANCOCK Houston, Texas

BILLUPS, J. T., JR. Winters, Texas

BLACKWELL, RUTH ADELAIDE LaPorte, Texas

> BLAINE, JOHN LEON Sherman, Texas

BLAIR, JANET Clarksville, Texas

BLAZEK, GLADYS EILEEN Houston, Texas

Bogardus, William Isreal Dallas, Texas

Bourdon, Lynn Louis Houston, Texas

Bowser, Helen Louise Houston, Texas

> Boyd, John Edwin Hillsboro, Texas

Braswell, Elton Theodore Wharton, Texas

M A M P A N I L E

FRESHMEN

Briggs, David Todd Lampasas, Texas

Brisbine, Evelyn, Josephine Houston, Texas

BRYAN, MADOLYN CARTIER Houston, Texas

Burns, Alice Katherine Freeport, Texas

Byrne, Anne Claire Houston, Texas

Calhoun, Imogene Gladys Yorktown, Texas

Calhoun, Roberta Georgia Yorktown, Texas

Canterberry, Clarence W. Longview, Texas

Cashion, William Richard Texarkana, Texas

> Caton, Ruby Iva Lufkin, Texas

CLARKE, HELEN CARTLAND Houston, Texas

Cockburn, Harold Lee Comanche, Oklahoma

COLEMAN, CATHERINE E. Houston, Texas

Comiskey, Harold William Houston, Texas

COOK, CLARA FRANCES Houston, Texas



M A M P A N I L E



FRESHMEN

CRUIKSHANK, LOUIS JAMES Lake Charles, Louisiana CURRY, NELL ETHEL Breckenridge, Texas

CURRY, THELMA MAE Breckenridge, Texas

DaCamara, Randolph L. Laredo, Texas

DALEY, THOMAS ELLIS Houston, Texas

DAVIES, THOMAS FRANCIS Granite City, Illinois

Dawson, Frank Matthews Houston, Texas

> DICKSON, JANE DAVIS Memphis, Tennessee

Discher, Erwin Rudolph Shiner, Texas

DUFF, LURA HANNAH Houston, Texas

DUFFIE, ED BARRETT Hull, Texas

Dunlap, Hazelle Vinita Houston, Texas

> Dunnam, S. E., Jr. Quinlan, Texas

ELKAN, EDWARD ARMSTRONG Houston, Texas

EVERETT, WILMOT LEMROTH Conroe, Texas

DII MA MAN A MAD

FRESHMEN

Fariss, John Morgan Houston, Texas

FARMER, WILLIAM HUME Beaumont, Texas

Fenoglio, Anthony Paul Montague, Texas

Foley, Carrie Mae Houston, Texas

Fondren, Mary Catherine Houston, Texas

Fonoren, Walter William, Jr. Houston, Texas

FOOTE, DOROTHY E. Houston, Texas

FRIEDMAN, LLOYO KLING Beaumont, Texas

GAMMILL, OSCAR ELBRIOGE JR., Shreveport, Louisiana

GARNER, JUANITA DOLORES Bonham, Texas

Gehret, Marguerite Marie Galveston, Texas

Gohlman, Mary Armistead Houston, Texas

Golden, Alice Elizabeth Houston, Texas

Gragg, Homan Henderson Dallas, Texas

GRANT, RICHARD STEPHEN Pascagoula, Mississippi



d a m P a n i L e



FRESHMEN

GREEN, OLA MAE Houston, Texas Guiteras, George Gustavo Galveston, Texas

Gunter, Tom Bragg Alice, Texas

HAGGART, MARGARET JENNIE Houston, Texas

Hamilton, Charles Whitely Houston, Texas

Hamilton, Mary Bernardine Houston, Texas

HARRIS, WALLACE EUGENE Conroe, Texas

HART, DERRICK HUGH Mexico City, Mexico

HEARD, MARSHALL JAMES DeQuincy, Louisiana

HERZIK, STELLA CORA Houston, Texas

HIBBLER, MARY HELEN Houston, Texas

HICKEY, MAUDE ISABEL Houston, Texas

HILDENBRAND, AVARILLA GRACE Houston, Texas

> HILL, EULALIE HELEN Houston, Texas

> > HILL, J. B. Waelder, Texas

DAINBAMINE

FRESHMEN

HILLSMAN, JOSEPH WINSTON Houston, Texas

Hodges, Jeddie Guy LaPorte, Texas

Holt, Helen Mary Houston, Texas

HOLT, PERCY ROSSON Kilgore, Texas

Hood, MATILDA DALE Birmingham, Alabama

Howerton, Bert Paul Corpus Christi, Texas

Hubbell, Marion Houston, Texas

Hughes, Edward Howell Sherman, Texas

INKLEY, MARY JOSEPHINE Houston, Texas

Iselt, Dora Emma Houston, Texas

Jackson, Emmett Wallace Houston, Texas

Jackson, Thomas Perry Houston, Texas

James, Edith Moore Houston, Texas

JETT, MARY VIRGINIA Houston, Texas

Jinks, Leola Jewell Houston, Texas



d a m p a n i L e



FRESHMEN

Johnson, Mabel Florence Houston, Texas Jones, Davio Electra, Texas

Jones, Menon Bryan Conroe, Texas

Kapner, Estelle Koppel Houston, Texas

KILLEBREW, WILLIAM B. Jr. Anahuac, Texas

King, Louie Ballard San Antonio, Texas

King, Ruth Josephine Houston, Texas

Koehler, Alwyn Sterling Houston, Texas

Kreimeyer, James Harold Port Arthur, Texas

Kreiter, Leola Jeanette Houston, Texas

Lane, Thomas Jacob, Jr. San Antonio, Texas

Lawrence, Lee Benjamin Edna, Texas

> Lay, Anna Rebecca Denison, Texas

Lewis, Jessamine Margaret Houston, Texas

BAIMAGMAD

FRESHMEN

Lowe, Thomas Elton Houston, Texas

> McAshan, Mary Houston, Texas

McGuire, Marguerite Hazel Port Arthur, Texas

McHenry, Karmon Lorane Greenville, Texas

McIntyre, Pauline Dale Houston, Texas

McKeller, Harolo Duggan Elizabeth, Louisiana

McLain, Ruth Esther Missouri City, Texas

McMahan, Elsie Houston, Texas

McPeake, Ruth Houston, Texas

Maosen, Martha Effie Danevang, Texas

Mahaffey, Fred, Jr. Houston, Texas

Mann, Charles Wellington Longview, Texas

Martin, Aubrey Dickson Houston, Texas

> Melton, Bessie Houston, Texas



d a m P a n i L e



FRESHMEN

MEYER, ARTHUR ROGER Texas City, Texas

MEYNIER, MAURICE J., JR. Houston, Texas

MILLER, CHARLES ARTHUR Kempner, Texas

MILLS, MARIE ELIZABETH Houston, Texas

Mitchell, James Price Dallas, Texas

Montgomery, Dora Lee Houston, Texas

> Moooy, Betty Houston, Texas

Mossman, Robert Parker Port Arthur, Texas

> Murphy, Thurmond Longview, Texas

Nevill, Gale Erwin Houston, Texas

Nordmeyer, Marie Alma McAllen, Texas

NORMAN, WILLIE LOUISE Houston, Texas

Ogg, Jack McDonald Houston, Texas

Painter, James Harry, Jr. Houston, Texas

DAIPARILE

FRESHMEN

PARKER, MARY JANE San Angelo, Texas

Patterson, Ezeral Jackson Gueydan, Louisiana

> Perry, John Stewart Houston, Texas

Place, Ethel Elizabeth Houston, Texas

Prescott, Jacqueline Dallas, Texas

PRIESMEYER, SELMA El Campo, Texas

RADETZKI, MARIAN TAYLOR Houston, Texas

> RADOFF, JAKE SAM Houston, Texas

RAINEY, RAYMOND Monroe, Louisiana

Rattan, Hampton Anna, Texas

Rawlinson, William Pierce Silsbee, Texas

> REAVIS, MABLE AGGA San Saba, Texas

REYNOLDS, ANNE ELIZABETH
Houston, Texas

REYNOLDS, FRED ATWOOD Fort Sill, Oklahoma





d a m p a n i L e



FRESHMEN

RICHTER, WILL SCOTT Dallas, Texas

RIENHARDT, CLYDE THOMAS Houston, Texas

ROBERTSON, MILLER CRAIG Houston, Texas

> Rogers, Marian Houston, Texas

Rogers, Nell Louise Houston, Texas

Rosheger, Vincent Philip Houston, Texas

Ross, ELLEN BURNETT Houston, Texas

Schroeder, Fraulene Cleo Houston, Texas

> Schuppan, Inga Mae Houston, Texas

Schwedler, Gustave Carl Dallas, Texas

Scott, CLYDE CHARLES Sherman, Texas

> Sewell, Bonner Houston, Texas

SHAPIRO, DELLA Houston, Texas

Shaw, Sarah Agnes Freeport, Texas

BAIGAGORD

SHERWOOD, MARIE ELIZABETH
HOUSTON, TEXAS
SHIVE, CLIFFORD LEWIS
Mineral Wells, TEXAS
SMITH, FRANCES MAY
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Smith, Martha Melisa Houston, Texas

SNYDER, MYRTLE MAE Houston, Texas

Spencer, Marian Isabelle Houston, Texas

Standefer, John James Roscoe, Texas

Stanford, Lena Wilma Kickapoo, Texas

Stephens, Charlotte Houston, Texas

Stephens, Mary Geneva Houston, Texas

Stewart, Janet Thelma Houston, Texas

Strange, Selma Odessa Houston, Texas

Suessmuth, Frances Johanna Houston, Texas

> Taylor, Dorothy Jane Houston, Texas



I A I P A I I L E



Thiel, Margie Wilma Houston, Texas

Thomas, John Lawton Electra, Texas

Tood, Emily Olive Houston, Texas

Tolle, John Clifford San Antonio, Texas

Townsend, Henry Houston, Texas

Trube, Fred Lott Galveston, Texas

Truyens, Emerence S. Houston, Texas

Waller, Sarah Elizabeth Houston, Texas

TUCKER, NANCY McWILLIE Houston, Texas

Turrentine, Gordon Henry Houston, Texas

> Watson, J. D., Jr. Abilene, Texas

Waples, Olive Rachel Houston, Texas

WARLICK, MARY VIRGINIA Houston, Texas

Weinberg, Doris Agnes Houston, Texas

d a m P a n i L e

White, Veronica Elizabeth Bay City, Texas

Whitehead, Margie Marie Lake Charles, Louisiana

> WHITELEY, JAMES M. Hillsboro, Texas

WILDMAN, ENID ISABEL Bellaire, Texas

WILLIAMSON, GWENDOLYN Goldthwaite, Texas

Williamson, Darthula Houston, Texas

WILSON, KATHRYN ELIZABETH Houston, Texas

Winston, George Jackson Alvin, Texas

Womack, Zemma Erwin Houston, Texas

Wood, George Alexander Houston, Texas

Woodward, Margaret Ruth Houston, Texas

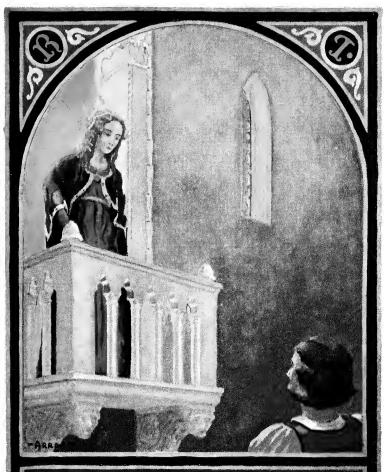
> Worley, Will Ellis Abilene, Texas

Wright, Margaret Houston, Texas

Zusman, Esther Mingus, Texas







CAMPUS



DAUBAUIRA

THE MAY ELECTIONS

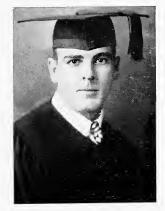


uring one of the most listless elections ever held at Rice, Roy Chambers of PortArthur and of the Class of '25, was elected

President of the Student's Association.

For the honors of Vice President, Miss Louie Lee Berry, '25, of Houston, was elected by a large majority.

The only real contest and sign of interest in the election was manifested in the race for Councilman-at-Large. Rumors that the co-eds had organized behind the standard of Miss Katherine Wood, popular co-ed leader, was met by counter demonstration in favor of Harvey Smith, of Temple, Texas. Smith was elected by a safe majority.



ROY CHAMBERS

President, Students' Association

Extreme languor and docility characterized the voting. The usual election

acterized the voting. The usual electioneering and political speeches was entirely missing. Old students said the election was the slowest and deadest the school has ever held.

The remainder of the ticket was unopposed and the following candidates stepped into office:

Treasurer of the Student's Association, Clarence A. Johnson; Editor-in-Chief of the *Campanile*, Chauncey Stewart; Business Manager of the *Campanile*, Lovett Abercrombie; Editor of the *Thresher*, Jack Glenn. Glenn was also elected Yell Leader. Business Manager of the *Thresher*, R. V. Logsdon; Managing Editor of the *Thresher*, Mercer Ingram.

During the year, Miss Katherine Wood, '25, was appointed to the position of Associate Editor of the *Campanile*, no one having been nominated during the spring elections.



d a m p a n i L e



Miss Marie Longino-Davis

dampanike



Miss Romero

THE MAY FETE

Amid a setting of forest beauty, Her Majesty, Marie Longino-Davis was crowned Queen of the May in one of the most beautiful, and certainly the most unusual May Fetes in the history of Rice. Unusual in the fact that no boys took part in the festival. Beautiful in the majesty of the setting, the brilliance of the varied costumes, and the charm of the maidens in the court of Her Majesty.

The Queen received her retinue in a picturesque Court set among the moss



Miss Denniston

covered trees of the Campus. Her Majesty's costume was of white satin touched with old lace while the court train bore a beautiful flower design. The entire court was dressed in the modern style and all types of gowns were displayed.

When the Queen had ascended the throne, the herald announced the Duchesses of the different classes. They were Miss Pearl Hooker of the House of Fresh-



Senior and Junior Maids of Honor





The Duchesses

man, Miss Martha Scott of the House of Sophomore, Miss Allie May Autry of the House of Junior, and Miss Leola Studdert of the House of Senior. Princess Mercedes of the House of Romero accompanied Her Majesty. These Royal personages were attended by a group of Maids of Honor.

Dancing by various groups of dancers closed the festivities. Miss Fitch and Miss Marguerite Smith gave solo dances. The Elizabeth

at the close of the regular program.

A part of the program was the award of the College Woman's Club cup to the best all round girl of Rice. Miss Sybilmarie Denniston received this honor. It was an honor quite worthily bestowed for Miss Denniston's activities covered all phases of the school life. As member of the Dramatic Club, President of the Writing Club and the P.A.L.S., Associate editor of the Thresher and the Campanile, and as a student, Miss Denniston served Rice faithfully and well.

Baldwin Literary Society entertained the Court with a reception in the Commons

The Woman's Council, of which Miss Anna Marie DuPerier was President, presented the May Fete.



Sophomore and Freshman Maids of Honor

BUILLEAURB

COMMENCEMENT 1924

Sunday morning, June the eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-four marked the culmination of four years work on the part of the class of '24 assembled in the quadrangle for the exercises of Rice Institute's ninth annual Commencement. To the inherently beautiful ceremony that characterizes Rice Commencement programmes there was added this year almost ideal weather.



As the sombre clad seniors and faculty members marched solemnly from the Physics building to their places before the dais in the Sallyport, the spectator could not help but realize more fully than ever before the true meaning of the University. In this stately scene, and away from the externalities of college life with its play and its contests which were relegated to the background, the function of the University as a serious training school for later life was emphasized. Verily the scene was one to be long remembered by the seniors and their friends; a stimulus to increased endeavour on the part of the undergraduates.

Following the Academic procession and the traditional Rice Commencement musical numbers, Doctor William States Jacobs, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Houston, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. The subject, *The Philosophy of Peace* pointed the way for realization of the fruits of the graduate's University training.

The following day, Monday the ninth, Doctor Charles William Dabney,







LL.D., of Houston, formerly President of the University of Cincinnati, gave the Commencement address. In a scholarly and interesting talk, Dr. Dabney traced the course of the two trends of thought in the world, the Eastern and the Western, and their respective contributions to mankind. Of particular interest in this message on *The University and Progress* was his analysis of the part that science plays in the world.

The conferring of degrees was of greatest moment to the graduates and their friends. One hundred and six received degrees; one hundred and six Rice men and women broke the physical bounds that united them with each other and with Rice, but they carried with them a spiritual bond with Rice that can never be broken; a knowledge and a spirit, which, if properly used, may carry them to greater service in the world on the broader horizon.

THE GARDEN PARTY

Doctor and Mrs. Lovett entertained the Graduates with a reception on the lawn of the Administration Building Quadrangle the afternoon of Commencement day.

Along the memorable cloisters of Rice, the newly made Bachelors of Arts and Science greeted a large throng of friends anxious to congratulate the members of the class of '24. At the head of the receiving line was Doctor and Mrs. Lovett, Doctor and Mrs. Dabney, Doctor and Mrs. Jacobs. During the course of the afternoon, delicious punch was served and an orchestra made the joyous affair even more perfect.



I A I P A I L E



THE
FINAL
BALL



Harry Klotz

Miss Clara Becker

The last of the senior festivities of the Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-four opened with the grand march led by the Class President, Harry L. Klotz, and Miss Clara Becker.

Simplicity and cool freshness were the note of the decorations. The Commons was turned into a huge daisy garden. Great bouquets of Shasta daisies tied with white tulle hung from the chandeliers and the wall lights. When the members of the Senior Class of nineteen twenty-four hear *T'aint goin' rain no more*, it will undoubtedly bring to their minds the perfect party which closed their careers as undergraduates.



THE FINAL BALL COMMITTEE

Arthur Heard

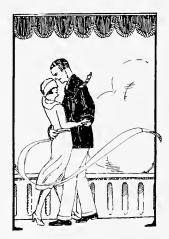
Sidney Swett

D. C. Lawrence

W. R. Shult







THE SENIOR AMERICAN 1924

The Senior American of the class of nineteen twenty-four will probably go down in the annals of Rice Institute as being one of the most delightful and unique that has been given by any Senior Class of the University. The cool morning hours were gaily passed on the roof of the Rice Hotel. A most delicious breakfast was served, after which the guests, stimulated by Harley Berg's Orchestra, danced until well past the noon hour.

THE SENIOR BANQUET 1924

On the night of June seventh, the Senior class of Rice Institute, 1924, together with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Odell Lovett, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dudley Jarvis, the President of the Rice Alumni Association, gathered in the Court of the Brazos for the Senior Banquet. Black and white were the colors of the decorations; the place cards pictured co-eds and 'eds in regal cap and gown. Candles of black and white glowed softly, and the blossoms on the table were white and were tied with black tulle.

Dr. Lovett addressed the class after dinner and Mr. Dudley Jarvis welcomed the seniors into the folds of the Rice Alumni. Harry Klotz, Class President for the year, was elected permanent President, and Arthur Field Heard, the Secretary, was elected permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '24.

Mr. Jim C. Locke, Marie Longino-Davis, and Robert Reed, the Senior American Committee, were in charge of this affair.

THE CRAMNER CLUB SENIOR BREAKFAST

One of the most delightful affairs of Senior week was the annual Cramner Club breakfast for the Senior class. For the occasion, Autry House was transformed into a scene reminiscent of old world scholasticism as the seniors were their somber academic caps and gowns. This entertainment immediately preceded the commencement exercises.

CAMPANILE

R AND QUILL BANQUET

Rice journalists of today and yesterday were entertained May twenty-seventh, nine-teen twenty-four, with a banquet given by the Rice R and Quill Association. The R and Quill emblem, like the athletic "R" is awarded for service on the college publications.

Wm. Nathan, first business manager of the *Campanile*, and W. M. Standish, first editor of the *Thresher*, told of the early days of those publications while Jack Glenn, *Thresher* editor '23-'24, and John Hornbuckle, *Campanile* editor '23, brought the story up to the present.



At a business meeting held after the banquet, James Markham was elected President, Sarah Lane, Vice President, and R. T. Wilbanks, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE ALUMNI REUNION

The largest number of ex-students to attend the annual Thanksgiving Alumni activities visited Rice November twenty-seventh. Nearly two hundred old students were present.

Alumnae members of the two girl's literary clubs, the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society and the Pallas Athene Literary Society, were entertained with a breakfast by the clubs. The E.B.L.S. affair, which was the Decennial Alumnae breakfast, was given at the Rice Hotel and was featured by talks from the former members of the society. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out at the P.A.L.S. breakfast held at the University Club.

At 10:30 the members met for their annual business meeting and elected the following officers; Gaylord Johnson, '21, president; Helen Weinberg, '17, vice-president; Alice Dean, '16, and Clarence Wademan, '21, as members of the executive board of the association.

Although the Bears defeated Rice in a heartbreaking football game, the score of 17 to 9 and the fight displayed by the team, indicated to the interested old students that the school is on the up-grade in athletics. Coach Heisman, whose selection as coach had been warmly commended at the morning meeting, addressed the visiting members during the entertainment at Autry House given at 8 o'clock. Two plays were presented by the Dramatic Club during the evening. Dancing concluded the very interesting program; one that brought the old students once more into the spirit of Rice.







PEP MEETINGS

The echoes of the Pep meetings of the year 1924-25 will long ring through the rafters of the Physics Amph. where the student body yelled for their teams. It was here that Rice was taught her first lesson by its new Head Coach, John W. Heisman, who pointed out our big defect, the lack of tradition. It was here, also, that the student body showed that they were beginning right there to establish those traditions. Yea Rice, Let's Go. Pull together.

PEP PARADES

After those Pep meetings, Rice students showed their ability to the City of Houston to yell like Hell and then some. No doubt the traffic cops of the city wish that Pep Parades had never been invented for on the night before each game the streets became a solid mass of yelling Rice Rooters, which resulted in a block of traffic throughout the entire downtown district.



CAMPANILE



THE RICE BAND

This year the band was the largest ever at Rice and performed better than any Rice band of the past. Just another link in the establishment of those true Rice traditions. Its appearance on the field during the games was very excellent and compared favorably with the other college bands of the State.

RICE ROOTING SECTION

Rice, under its new coaching staff, has started out in the right way to establish traditions. During the year, the Rice teams always got the support of the entire student body no matter whether the team won or lost. After the A. and M. and the Baylor games, the rooters gathered around the dressing room and cheered (beg pardon, Aggies, yelled) in a manner to leave no doubt that the efforts of the team was appreciated, even though the score went against us.

Jack Glenn and his assistants, Hussa and Eiser, built a real rooting section.







"A Slime"

SLIME NIGHT SHIRT PARADE

"Rice has officially opened. Proof-the worst traffic jam in years, helpless traffic cops; velling, singing, screeching freshmen in pajamas and night shirts; grinning sophs with paddles and straps." This is the way a local newspaper tried to describe the Slime Night Shirt Parade. So it was. That night the Slimes tried to raise the roof off the Rice Hotel and all Houston with their voices.

It may be said that the race was well run. The Sophs seemed to have erred in their selection of the leader for the Slimes who was no other than the best high school half miler in the United States last year, Slime Brunson, of Houston. As a result, the Sophs had to cut blocks and use all efforts available to get their licks at the Slimes as they paraded.

No doubt this year's Slime parade was a prize winner for costumes. Some wore pajamas, some B. V. D.'s; some hideously colored costumes; and the most of them almost nude.

"GOOD FRIDAY"

Remembrance of Friday will long dwell in the thoughts and minds of the Class of '28 because of the wonderful varieties of costumes they were forced to don on those dates. These costumes, thoughtfully prepared by the Sophs, made up in vividness what they lacked in aesthetic beauty.

Bright green ties and red suspenders were the most common items of note but costumes such as the one pictured above were quite numerous. The girls of the class also dressed in fantastic garb and each one carried some relic of their toy playing days.

E.B. L.S. FOOTBALL TROPHIES

To increase college loyalty by increasing interest in football and to encourage the building of a championship team, a hammered silver football, resting on a silver and ebony base, has been prepared by the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society and is held in readiness for the time when Rice's ambition will be realized. The inscription on the base reads, "Inspired by the Heisman of 1924, this trophy is presented by the E.B.L.S. of 1925 to the first conference football team." The trophy is now in Dean Caldwell's office.



At an enthusiastic mass meeting addressed by Coach Heisman, silver loving cups were presented to the lettermen of '24, and a silver football was given to Coach Heisman. Miss Mary Trammell, distinguished for her zeal in the trophy enterprise, presented the mementos. Coach Heisman and Captain Smith responded for the team.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

The election of Dick Terrell to the captaincy of the '25 football team, and the award of 14 letters for loyalty, ability, and cooperation in football, featured the banquet rendered the Owl football team by the R Association.

Students, alumni, and friends of Rice attended the banquet which officially closed the football career of the '24 squad. Both Mr. E. A. Peden, and A. S. Cleveland, Trustees of the Institute, addressed the diners. Mr. Cleveland served as toastmaster.

Coach Simons of the Central High team pledged his support to Rice and Gaylord Johnson, representing the Rice alumni, spoke on the need of cooperation between undergraduates and alumni. The Owl assistant coaches, Nicholson and Bedenk, spoke of their appreciation of the support they had received from the team and from Houston in general. An interesting feature of the meeting was the enthusiasm which greeted the announcement that Joe Bedenk, line coach, would again coach the line in 1926.

Mr. Heisman, the principal speaker of the evening, talked in a general way on the reasons why he loved Rice and Houston. His praise of the assistance he had received during the season was unstinted. In announcing the letter awards, he explained that the small number given was for the purpose of making the letter more to be coveted in the future.





THE Y. W. C. A. WEDDING

On Friday, October 17, a delightful compliment to the new girls of Rice was given by the Y. W. C. A. in their annual wedding. "Miss New Girl," Jessamine Lewis, was married to "Mr. Old Man," Miss Hazel Cannan.

The rooms were a bower of coral vines and ferns. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Louise Hamburger sang the bridal solo, At Dawning, while the bridal march was rendered by Miss Louie Lee Berry with violin obligato by Miss Etheldra Fraley. "Reverend" Dorothy West performed the ceremony. The bride, who entered with her "father," Miss Katherine Wood wore a lovely white gown. Miss Ellen Ross, the maid of honor, was gowned in a frock of sunburst shade.

Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Jo Inkly, Matilda Hood, Louise Bowser, Catherine Fondren, Martha Smith, and Margie Thiel. Little Janet Caldwell, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Caldwell, was the flower girl and Master Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Humphrey, served as ring bearer. The groom was attended by Miss Ethel Mackenzie, best man, and Misses Mary Trammell, Beatrice Harrison, Flora Streetman, Virginia Kinard, Geraldine Jennings, and Audrey Black as groomsmen.

A reception followed during which punch was served with the wedding cake, an embossed confection with the numeral "28" worked out in green.

Miss Harriet Joekel, of the Y Social Committee, was in charge of this entertainment.



M A M P A N I L E

P. A. L.S. COUNTRY FAIR

Again did the P.A.L.S. stage a success in their annual country fair, an event that takes on more interest every year. It is a bit different from the usual entertainment and affords a little variety to the social life of the season.

This year the same old side shows were all on hand together with several brand new additions. The girls secured excellent cooperation from the boys who assisted in putting up the stands, attracting the crowd into them, and entertaining the audience thus collected. The girls did the collecting, however. Like last year it again was a case of \$.10 to get in and \$4.00 to get out.

The main mess hall was given over entirely to the booths and stands typical of the average Fireman's Carnival. On one side was the questionable "Go to the dogs" show, and on the other, one could see Wild Bill McVey (himself, in person—positively not a picture) give his classic imitation. Then there was the very necessary "three shots for a dime, win a doll" contraption. It was reported on good authority that several dolls were actually won.

An innovation this year was a regular three-act vaudeville of music, magic, and dancing. Slime Baker Armstrong again mystified a spell-bound audience with a collection of tricks—some new ones.

A jitney dance held in the Commons proper, or Senior dining room, was again the most popular attraction. Music was furnished by an aggregation of talent that represented every orchestra known to Rice students. After a swig of goo' 'ol root beer, the crowd went home happy—or at least they left.







THE RICE INSTITUTE CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The Rice Institute chemistry building, pride of the students of the Institute, was occupied during the year. This building was started in June 1923 when Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former President of the University of Pennsylvania, laid the corner stone.

Reputed to cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars, the building is indeed a worthy addition to the campus and a glorious monument to the policy of building slowly but thoroughly that has been followed by the trustees and administrators of the Rice Institute. Not only will the Rice of 1924-25 find it adequate, but the classes that are to come in the future have been considered with the result that the building will more than meet the needs of the Chemistry Department for years to come. This building is the finest of its kind in the South and is the equal of any in America.

Situated near the mechanical laboratory in the engineering quadrangle, the immense size of the building dwarfs the buildings near-by. The actual dimensions are three hundred and seven feet by one hundred and eighty one-feet. It is built around several large courts, all of which front to the south and present an irregular outline that is quite pleasing. From this view, the great size of the building is not realized. It is only when one views the long unbroken expanse of walls and windows on the north side, that the dimensions quoted above are fully appreciated.

While not presenting the niceties of details and elaborate use of color that characterizes the Administration Building and the Physics Building, the new addition to the campus has been built in the adapted Romanesque architectural style that distinguishes the other buildings. The simpler decorations of this building are quite in harmony with its use as a laboratory and the architectural details are by no means ignored. The bright mosaics and marbles that are very



CAMPANILE

appropriate for this Texas climate, are used with fine effect. An interesting bit of stone work is the caricatures adorning the pillars of the west entrance to the Chem lecture hall. Dr. Watkin, Dr. Weiser, and the Chem. 100 dragon are cleverly worked out. The tower, quite a magnificent piece of work, surpasses the Campanile, near-by, in beauty, tho not in size.

The interior of the building represents the careful grouping of the laboratories of an Advanced Laboratory of Chemistry. The right hand portion of the structure being given over to laboratories and the services necessary thereto. These consist of twelve larger laboratories, sixteen smaller labratories, and the necessary stock rooms and offices.

These laboratories include laboratories for Analytical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Micro analysis, Gas and Electric Analysis, Combustion laboratory, et cetera. Although a maximum of natural ventilation is afforded, a system of artificial ventilation exhausts the contents of the laboratories and blows the

fumes through the fume stock.

The class room section is on the left side and is given over to lecture rooms, amphitheaters, libraries, museum, and offices. On the first floor are two class rooms seating one hundred students each. The main amphitheater is a two-story hall with walls constructed so as to give perfect acoustics. The air is regulated so that its temperature and the amount circulating through it may be determined.

All tables, desks, shelves, hoods, sinks, and window sills are of Alberne stone. Each laboratory has complete hot and cold water, steam, gas, and other services. Supplies are stored in great rooms in the basement and are brought to the upper floors by the three elevators built for this purpose. There is a distributing station for supplies on each floor.

With the completion of this building, the Engineering and Architecture departments of the University are capable of, and in fact are, offering a training that students can find in very few institutions.









Top Row: Dickson, Business Manager; Hill, Editor; Cathcart, Society Bottom Row: Sorrells, Sports; Trammell, Managing Editor; Duff, Humor

THE ANNUAL CO-ED THRESHER

The Co-ed edition of the Thresher came out on the twenty-first of February. There were eight pages of news and features which proved conclusively the ability of the Co-eds to accomplish what they set out to do The staff was capable and not afraid of work, while the other girls heartily cooperated in the undertaking.

The *Thresher* office was adorned with ruffles of pink and blue crepe during its occupancy by the girls. However, this adornment did not interfere with the quite masculine efficiency displayed by its occupants.

THE Y. M. SLIME STUNT NIGHT

A large audience witnessed the Slime Stunt Night program staged by the Y.M.C.A. on October ninth. Slime Baker Armstrong, the great magician, capped his wonderful exhibition of tricks by locating some "dogs" in Jack Glenn's pockets. Following the magician, Slimes Sherrod and Hambleton entertained with a collection of songs. A terrific bout was fought by Hussa and Herting as preliminary to the real treat of the evening, a jazz concert by Eddie's Syncopators.

This was but one of a series of smokers and entertainments that featured the work of the Rice Y which was headed by George Red.



COLLEGE CIRCUS DAY

A new scheme which added to the fun and frolic of the State Fair of Texas held at Dallas was the "All College Circus" which was successfully reeled off on Saturday, October eighteenth.

The principal colleges and universities of the State sent delegates and representatives to compete in the old circus rings. To Rice went a great portion of the spoils, for its "tumbling clowns" proved to be one of the biggest hits in the entire circus. For their efforts, they won second prize which amounted to over \$250. No doubt the Dallas alumni, as later heard from on the subject, were proud of the team.

Besides the Tumbling Team, Rice was represented in the College Day Court. By a vote of the members of the Institute, Miss Susie Fondren, of Houston, and one of the beauties in last year's Campanile, represented Rice as Duchess. She, with her attendants, proved to be a sensation of the elaborate court.

As a climax to the "All College Circus Day," the "All Queen's Ball" was given in the State Fair Automobile Building, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

This affair is to be held annually by the State Fair and will be one of the greatest fields of competition among the Colleges and Universities of the State. The "All College Circus and Coronation of All-College Queen" of 1924 may be considered the pacemaker of such future events for it was a big success all the way around.







Visitors

MR. HAMILTON HOLT

A prominent visitor on the Campus during the winter term was Mr. Hamilton Holt, the distinguished editor and author. Mr. Holt was for many years the editor of *The Independent*. He has contributed numerous articles on affairs of current interest to different magazines.

For some years Mr. Holt has taken an active interest in politics and will be remembered in particular as one of the strongest advocates of President Wilson's League of Nations policy. For some time, Mr. Holt has been speaking on the World Court and the League to audiences throughout the United States and

more recently he was a candidate for Senator of Connecticut on a pro-League platform.

The subject of his Rice Institute talk which was given before an interested assemblage of students in the faculty chamber, was "World Organization." He discussed the theories of war and peace and concluded his talk with a plea for the United States to join the World Court.

DOCTOR W. N. DAVIS

The Professor-Emeritus of Geology at Harvard University, Dr. W. N. Davis, delivered an address before the students of Rice in November. His subject "Human Geography" was of especial interest to history students as Professor Davis discussed the influence of the physical geography of a country upon the historical and social development of humanity. The talk, therefore, was of more interest to his audience than a more technical survey of geology proper would have been. Dr. Davis was introduced by Dr. Heaps of the Physics Department.



CAMPANILE

MLLE, NADIA BOULANGER

January the twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, the second of a program of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Rice Lectureship in Music was presented to music lovers of Houston. The lecturer this year was Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, the well known French musician. The lectures were given at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The Rice Lectureship in Music was established from a gift left to Rice by an anonymous donor in June, 1922. The purpose of the Lectureship is to create a desire for music in the minds of the students of Rice and the people of Houston, and to enable them to derive benefits there-

from by studying the various forms of symphony. Mr. John Powell gave the last lecture on April fourth, nineteen twenty-three.

The lectures were well attended and received much attention from the musicians of the city. The subject of the lectures were: The Twenty-Fourth Prelude of Claude Debussy; French Music, Modern and Ultra-Modern: Igor Strawinsky, His Works. All these lectures were in English and were illustrated by piano selections.



DOCTOR C. C. BALY

Coincident with the completion of the new chemistry building were the lectures in chemistry given by Dr. C. C. Baly, Grant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Liverpool, England. These lectures were very technical, but were of prime interest to the chemistry students of Rice and the specialists in that branch of science in Houston. With such excellent lectures, and the very thorough chemistry department, the chemists of Houston may consider themselves very fortunate.

Dr. Baly was formerly at the University College, London, and later became Deputy Inspector of High Explosives for the Liverpool area.





DOCTOR JULIAN HUXLEY

On September twenty-ninth, thirtieth, and October first, a series of lectures on biology were presented by Dr. Julian Huxley, of Oxford, England. His first lecture on Pure Biology formed the basis for his lectures of the following nights on Applied Biology and Philosophical Biology. The lectures were well attended by Rice students and Houston people, and the visit of Dr. Huxley aroused a great deal of interest.

He is by no means a stranger to Rice, for he was formerly head of the Biology Department here. He left Rice and entered into War work. After the war he returned to his native home instead of coming back to Rice. Dr. Huxley is a descendant of Dr. Thomas Huxley and the equally distinguished Matthew Arnold. Though still a young man, Dr. Julian Huxley is able to claim quite a bit of fame on the basis of his own work in biology.

MR. FRANCIS P. MILLER

The annual Y speaker for the year 1924-25 was Mr. F. P. Miller, a nationally known Y.M.C.A. worker who addressed two meetings of Rice students April 2. Mr. Miller's special field is lecturing in American colleges and he has lectured in nearly all the universities in America. His talks, therefore, were of the type to appeal to his Rice audiences. He stressed the need for world peace and explained the work of the student federation in prompting better international understanding.

DOCTOR CHARLES ATWOOD KOFOID

Late in the third term Dr. Kofoid, Ph.D. (Harvard), Professor of Zoology of the University of California, delivered a lecture at Rice on *Hookworm Amoebiasis as a Public Health Problem*. Dr. Kofoid is the author of many scientific articles and formerly edited several scientific journals.

HARRY HERVEY

One of the most promising of the younger writers of this country, Mr. Harry Hervey, was a visitor at Rice during a short stay that he made in Houston. While here, he addressed an open meeting of the E.B.L.S. that attracted an interested crowd of townpeople and students. Mr. Hervey is the author of *Caravans by Night* and a number of other works of fiction that deal chiefly with the East.

SOCIETY Campus



SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES



It has become the delightful practice to have a Saturday night dance every week, either at the Autry House or in the Commons sponsored by the Senior Class. These parties have been quite informal and afford one the pleasure of seeing friends missed

during the week of classes.

This year the Morning Germans have proved quite popular. These were held in the Autry House on holidays and before the beginning of a new term. For both the Saturday dances and the Germans, the Rice Collegians have played. Mrs. Blake, Mr. Masterson, and parents of the students have chaperoned these parties.

THE Y. W. C. A. -Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

As has been the custom for a number of years, the welcoming hand of the two Y's was extended to the Freshmen at a reception held in the court in front of the Commons early in the fall term. Dr. and Mrs. Lovett and members of the faculty with the presidents of the two organizations, Miss Louie Lee Berry and Mr. George Red, received the newcomers.

This informal gathering was unusually successful and quite a fitting beginning for the social activities of the College year. During the afternoon, delicious punch and dainty cakes were served under the shade trees.

THE E. B. L. S. CARD PARTY

One of the most interesting affairs of the first term was a card party given by the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society in the ball room of the Rice Hotel.

The great room was decorated in the spirit of the time—Halloween, with black cats, witches, and yellow pumpkins. To carry out this theme, the pledges of the society, dressed in Halloween costumes, went among the players selling candy. Later in the afternoon they served tea poured by Mrs. Edgar Odell Lovett and Mrs. Stratford. Dainty prizes were found on each table and as a grand prize there was given a huge basket of Rice Hotel products.

MAMPANILE

Engineering Society Annual Dance

Gaily bedecked with streamers, festoons of red and white on one side, gray and blue on the other, and echoing with the laughter of happy couples, the Commons served as a most ideal setting for the annual dance of the Rice Engineering Society. The raised platform at the end of the hall was transformed into a temporary construction camp from which transits, levels, rods and chains, lent an attractive and appropriate atmosphere.

The grand march was formed at eleven-thirty, and,

led by Mr. Edward Jackson, President of the Society, and Miss Marie Davis, of Brownwood, the dancers marched to delightful supper. Attractive favors of the evening were programs made after the fashion of a slide rule.

THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

Thanksgiving night the class of nineteen twenty-seven gave the first formal dance of the year. This delightful party was held in the spacious ballroom of the Turnverin. The stage was featured by a great screen of gay colored ballons in the center of which the class numeral was formed in blue ballons. It was from behind this beautiful curtain that Finlay's famous Majestic orchestra served as inspiration for dancing through the evening.

At midnight, the grand march was led by President Jesse Madden and Miss Madge Barrick. The merriment lasted until the wee small hours of the morning when the departing guests congratulated the Sophomores on the great success of their party.







MISS MARGIE THIEL

THE FRESHMAN DANCE

At quarter of nine the evening of February the ninth, nineteen twenty-five, as one looked about him at the End-O-Main, he could see no conceivable way for the Freshmen to win their annual battle with the Sophomores. And the Sophomores were confident that there was no way. The hall had been watched from the outside and the interior had been searched.

But—promptly at nine there was a crash and down jumped the Freshman President from behind the great clock on the wall where he had been hiding. Quite untouched by Sophomore hands he was ready to lead the first dance of his class. The Freshmen had won!

From this victorious beginning until the early morning hours when Fatty Martin's Orchestra played *Home Sweet Home*, the Freshmen and their guests, all but the disappointed Sophomores, had one of the most enjoyable evenings of the college year.

The great ball room ceiling was covered with a low hanging canopy of moss with soft lights shining through, while here and there was a new moon, omen of good luck.

At midnight, the grand march was led by Miss Margie Thiel, Vice President of the Freshmen class, and George Murray, the President. Miss Thiel, less fortunate than the President, was dressed in pink rompers and hair ribbon and green socks, the costume chosen by her captors, the Sophomore girls.

THE ARCHI-ARTS BALL

Effective and different was the impression of the Archi-Arts Ball. The interior of the Autry House seemed, for the occasion, endowed with a certain old world charm; for the reproduction of an elaborate Florentine castle demanded, as the chosen theme, a rather skillful handling of details.

Richly decorated walls gave color to the scene, but failed to destroy the dominating note of quiet dignity, while foreign tapestries and a massive carved table placed in the center of the room, formed a fitting background for the vivid costumes typical of the fifteenth

century.

Diminutive artist's pallets served C. A. JOHNSON AND NANCY TUCKER as programs and during each dance the floor was illuminated by lights of a color corresponding to the one by which that dance was represented.

One of the intermissions was given over to an attractive stunt program during which an impromptu burlesque by the inimitable Mr. Tidden, proved an entertaining feature. A Spanish dance preceded this stunt.

The grand march was led by Mr. Clarence A. Johnson, President of the Architectural Society which sponsored the dance, and Miss Nancy Tucker. Supper was served immediately after the grand march, and the Italian colors were evident in the refreshments as well as in the attractive favors which were distributed later in the evening.









THE JUNIOR PROM

Among the more prominent dances given at Rice each year the Junior Prom holds a place of exclusiveness. Always an outstanding event, this year it surpassed even its traditions in the charming manner of its execution. The Prom of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Six will quite deservedly be placed in the galaxy of distinctive Junior Proms

which are so prominent in the social tradition of the university.

As has been the custom for several years, a large electrically lighted class numeral was placed in the tower of the Commons while powerful flood lights blazed down on the campus and gave the proper atmosphere to the annual dance given to the Seniors.

An elaborate scheme of decorations carried out a most artistic Dutch setting. A high stone wall bordered by large, fantastic tulips enclosed the dance floor. In the distance appeared the roofs of houses, windmills, and ships. At one end of the room was a large windmill surrounded by squat Dutch cottages with their typical green shutters and quaint window boxes. Behind this interesting bit of setting the orchestra was located.

A subdued lighting effect was produced by concealed wall lights, spotlights, and a large golden moon.

From twelve to two a buffet supper was served in the commons. The long table was effectively ar-



TRAVIS CALVIN

DAINBAURE

ranged to represent a garden with a border of tulips and ferns extending the entire length. Dutch scenes in blue and black were pictured behind the long tables. Rose candles in silver holders lighted the supper table and the smaller one from which frozen punch was served.

Max Fink and his orchestra furnished music between the hours of ten and three and were at their best. At midnight the grand march was led by Mr. Travis Calvin, the president of the class, with Miss Marjorie Ilfrey, the vice-president. Programs for the dance featured a blue windmill in silhouette.

Guests were limited to a certain extent to the members of the class of '26, and their guests, the members of the senior class, and faculty members.

That the Prom was a success may be attributed to the capable and energetic work of the Prom Committees who started at their task early in the year under the leadership of President Travis Calvin and General Chairman Joe Heyck.



MARJORIE ILFREY

Serving on the Committees were Lawrence McWhorter, Calvin Calhoun, Mose Schwartz and Holmes Richter, Finance; Emmette Goodrich, Margaret Lester, Lucile McAshan, Claude Hooton, Oliver Winston, Robert Turrentine, and Frank Payne, Decorations; Marjorie Ilfrey, Hendrix Davis and Martha Campbell Scott, Chaperones; Jack Griffin, Flora Streetman, Roy Webb and Clara Becker, Invitations.

The refreshments were in charge Alice Michaux, J. W. Metzler, Mary Northrup, Margaret Lyttleton while L. C. Carter, assisted by a committee composed of Corinne Clarke, Jack Hopkins, Margaret Cunningham and Joe Heyck arranged for the music.





dls Guy wid A wfnott, II bone & @n' Dis bi-Re tag gles To SliDe InTO de scullyuns Bowtry ball. 9 bill March 19th in de hoshery. No jilly been aloud, Jest Buns.

CHEAF bUm

THE SCULLIONS BALL

Entree down a chute and the "boids" attending the annual Scullions Ball found themselves in the Bowery. The walls were hung over with advertisements of theaters, dance halls, and intoxicating beverages. The place itself was interesting but the guests were amazing. "It was a scene of revelry by night," brave men but a horrifying lack of fair women. The costumes reflected

the moods of the wearers. Everyone was weary of the mental strain of exams and were bent on mad recreation.

Between spells of frantic dancing, couples crossed the hall, burst into the barroom thru swinging doors, and called loudly for a mug of beer and a handful of pretzels. Some sat at bare wooden tables, played cards, read the *Police Gazette*, and listened to the wild tunes of a nickle piano.

The whole atmosphere was one of reckless abandon mixed with deliberative display of civilized man's underlying "tough" nature. Some of the girls and a few of the more modest boys looked a little fearsome at their own daring, but the crowd as a whole seemed thoroughly at ease in their weird costumes and quite enthused over their own boisterousness.

An interesting program listed the "bouts" and gave the rules for the "guys" who had come to shake a mean ankle and a wicked hip. It was particularly stressed in the famed article X that "Law and order must be preserved and not Pickled."

A small but charming affair of March was a card party given by the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society at the home of Miss Margaret Lester, Vice-President. Only the members of the Society played but during the tea hours, the members of the Owen Wister Literary Society and the Pallas Athene Literary Society called.

dampanike

THE BAND CARD PARTY

In order that the Rice band might appear before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world uniformed as they should be, the co-eds of the school, under the direction of Mary Trammell, got together on May first and held a monster benefit card party at the Rice Hotel. Later a check for \$1,000 was handed over to Mr. McCants, which was applied to the fund to purchase the much needed uniforms.

The uniforms, designed by John Clarke Tidden, art instructor, are of a military cut, of blue and silver-

gray. A cape, lined with blue silk is attached to the coat, and the caps are miniature owls.

The services of the Rice Hotel were donated free of any charge by Mr. B. B. Morton, manager, thus relieving the students of what would have been their greatest expense.

Houston merchants furnished the prizes. The complete list of prizes numbered twenty-two. The firms thus cooperating with the students in such a whole hearted manner were Shotwell's, Levy Bros., Sweeney's, Harris-Hahlo, Battelstein, The Gables, Hamilton Bros., Leopold and Price, Barringer-Norton, Sakowitz, Parker Bros. Music House, Goggan's, The Fashion, Rolle, Jewett and Beck, Lechenger's, W. C. Munn Company, The Mayflower, St. Regis, Moskowitz, Krupp and Tuffly, Nathans, and Wademan.

A basket of flowers was given as first prize, and the remainder were auctioned. A pleasing feature of the affair was the splendid program that was rendered by the band.

Including the people who filled the 140 tables of various games, and the number who were assisting, there were over five hundred in attendance at the party, which was pronounced to be one of the most successful of its kind ever given.

A large committee of students and Mrs. B. B. Morton, Mrs. W. W. Fondren, and Mrs. I. Lee Campbell assisted Miss Mary Trammell who had charge of arrangements.







THE CRAMNER CLUB DANCE

The Valentine party given by the Cramner Club at the Autry House was very delightful. The ballroom was artistically decorated with red and green hearts to accentuate the Valentine motif. Throughout the evening, delicious frozen punch was served. Later in the evening, refreshments of ice cream in the shape and color of red hearts and heart shaped cakes were served.

The Rice Collegians rendered the music for this dance, which is an annual affair that becomes more popular each year.

THE O. W. L. S. SENIOR ENTERTAINMENT

The Owen Wister Literary Society established their annual entertainment in honor of their graduating seniors on May fifteenth when they entertained with a mock Majestic Vaudeville and a buffet supper. The honorees for this affair were Miss Janet Allen, Miss Wilminor Morris, Miss Myrtle Perkins, Miss Dorothy Sorrells, and Miss Margaret Stopford.

The bill consisted of the famous Smith Sisters—Flippie, Floppie, Flappie, Florrie and Flittle in their superb flopping act. Three other acts made up the bill which reached its climax in Alpha to Omega, a tragedy in four acts. At its conclusion, the senior honorees were put through a mock graduation exercise, receiving miniature diplomas with appropriate verses on them. The entertainment closed with a delicious buffet supper.

Some sixty new girls of Rice were guests of honor at the annual joint reception of the Pallas Athene and Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Societies at Autry House during the first term.

The affair was quite informal, the guests calling between the hours of four and six. Officers of the two clubs formed the receiving line and tea was poured by Misses Pearl Hooker and Andree Falligant.

A delicious salad course was served to about one hundred guests. Baskets of coral vine and other cut flowers were attractively placed about the room.

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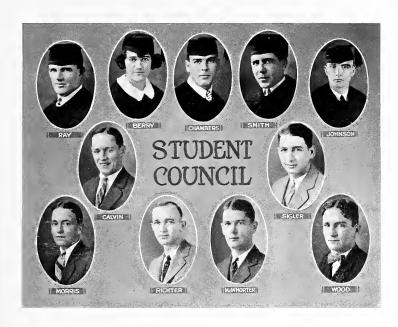
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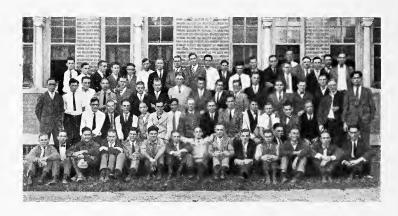
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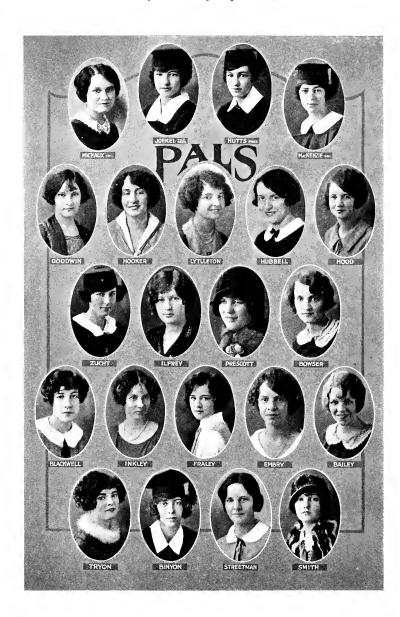
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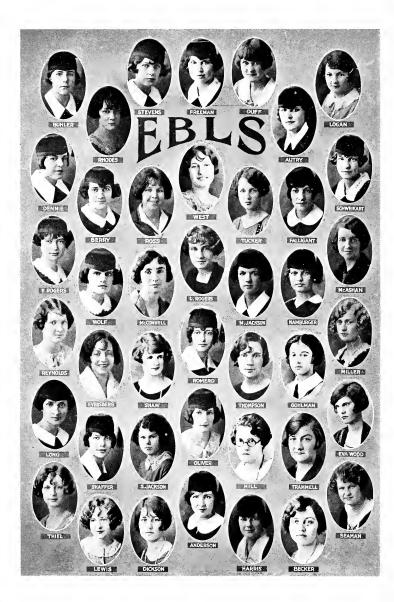
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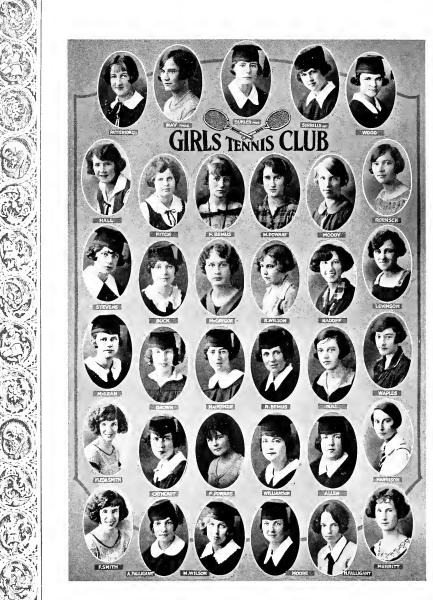
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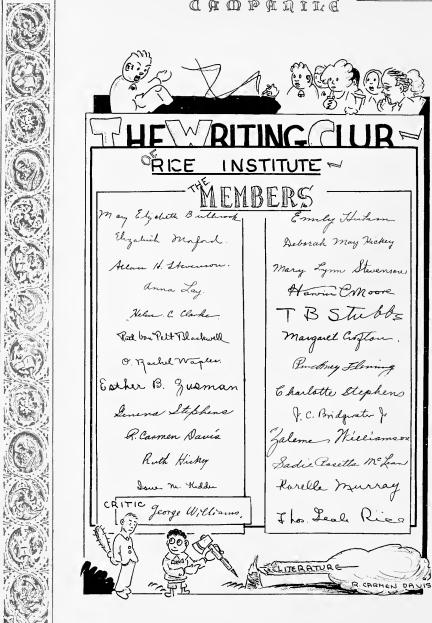
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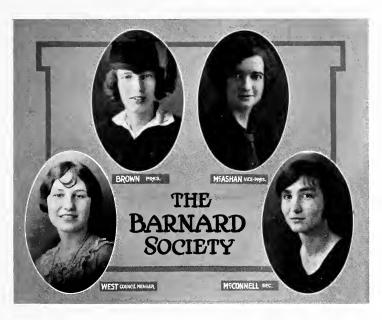
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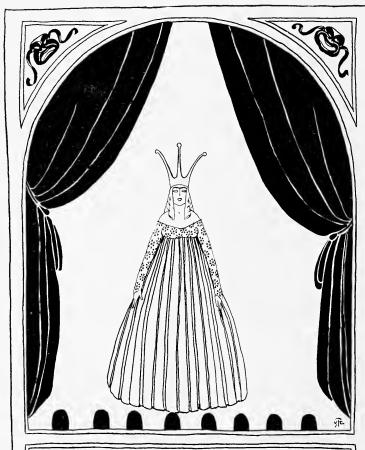
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KOCH, ANNA HELEN
LOGAN, MARIE
MORTENSON, KRISTINE
MAY, MIRA DONNA
MCASHAN, LUCILLE
MCCONNELL, ETHEL
MACKENZIE, ETHEL
MILLER, GUINEVERE

FACULTY ADVISERS Mr. S. G. McCann

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NEWBERRY, EUGENIA
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POMERANTZ, ROSA
PYE, HORTENSE
SALTER, MADELINE
SEEGER, CARRIE
SIMPSON, FLIZABETH
STEVENSON, MARY LYNN
STOPFORO, MARGARET
RHODES, GENE
ROTHE, M.
ROGERS, ELEANOR
TRYON, ALICE ADELE
WEST, DOROTHY

Mr. John H. Aydelotte





DRAMATIC CLUB

BAIRAMBD



Standing: Schwedler, Earl, Payne, Helmle, Riess, Henderson, Smith, Brown, Peabody, Shoquist, Boswell
Knelling: Nash, Harding, Feathers, Ayres, Hill, Kreamer, Loftin

RICE STUDENT CHAPTER

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Organized October 1923, the first student chapter in Texas

OFFICERS

PAUL E. NASH	resident
W. D. WITHINGTON	resident
F. H. PAYNE Secretary-Tr	easurer

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J. R. Ayres J. L. Boswell
Richard Earl T. L. Smith
Malcolm Riess E. B. Yeatts
W. M. Schwedler Russel Feather







Scholastic difficulties played more havoc with the publications of the Institute during the year 1924-125 than ever before, resulting for one thing in continuous changes in the *Thresher* editorial staff thruout the year. Mercer (Mamie) Ingram, Merne Sharpley, Kern Tips, E. Oren Arnold, Julius Jockusch, and J. M. Fariss are those not mentioned below who withdrew from responsible staff positions at various times during the year. Below is the organization as it stood at the end of the year.

 Jack Glenn
 Editor-in-Chief

 ROBERT VADEN LOGSDON
 Business Manager

 THEODORE BAYTOP STUBBS
 Managing Editor

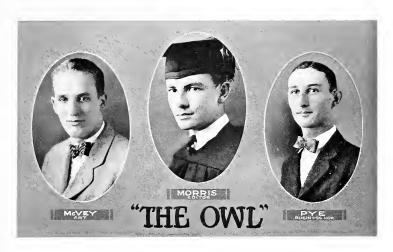
DEPARTMENTS

TOW RICE Literary
GORDON TURRENTINE Sports

CONTRIBUTORS

Donald B. Flint, Bernard Segal, Mike Looby, Lura Duff, Ruth Cathcart, Donald Barthelme, Herbert S. McConnell, Thomas P. Jackson, Martha Frances Hill, Gene Rhodes, Pinckney Fleming, Will Rivers Smith, Jack Bridgewater, Hazel Cannan, Geraldine Jennings, Sadie McLean, Jack Shannon, James Porter, Ione Kidder, Katherine Thompson, Andree Falligant, B. E. Brewer, R. Carmen Davis, Marmaduke Wigglesworth, Dr. Theo Bald Blinkus, Solitary Sal, Famojo, Lyko, and Hal Hannon.

BAIRAMBADE



THE RICE OWL

1924-1925

"Thundering Down the Ages"

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Robert T. Morris, Jr., '25, Editor in Chief
H. Walter Pye, '26, Business Manager Wm. McVey, '27, Art Editor
E. B. Duggan, '27, Circulation Mgr. P. E. Daugherty, '27, Asst. Business Mgr.
Art Contributor, J. C. Tidden, Faculty

Art Fledglings

C. R. Hooten, '26 Jack Glenn, '25 Joe Heyck, '26 R. C. Davis, '27

Literary Fledglings

F. W. Vaughn, '25 Hazel Cannan, '25 T. B. Stubbs, '26 J. M. Fariss, '27 J. Bridgewater, '27 R. A. Nevinger, '28

Advertising Assistants

J. P. Williams, '27 L. C. Carter, '26 W. W. Fondren, Jr., '27 T. Hughes, '27







N making their plans for this volume of the Campanile, the editors were animated by a desire to select a motif that might truly reflect that intangible, yet intensely real thing, the spirit of Rice. On the advice of Edward B. Arrants, art editor, the sixteenth century Italian was chosen as our art theme. Just as our architecture is of that period, so do our ideals and the whole atmos-

phere of the university represent the spirit of the medieval centers of learning. To transcribe that spirit into concrete reality thru the medium of the artist's tools has been consistently carried out. The borders, the cover, the color plates, lettering, and even the layout for Vanity Fair has been built on the early Florentine, or northern Italian period of art.

Where an old idea has been proved to be the best suited for our purpose we have not hesitated to use it at the risk of being called imitators. Where a new idea has broken from annual precedent, we have not hesitated to attempt it if it filled our needs. Our sport sub-divisions, though in some ways a bit disappointing, are entirely original and our borders are a daring new idea.

This year the *Campanile* contains over four hundred pages, and there are nearly one thousand books printed. With the idea in mind that an annual should be a picture book, we have nearly five hundred separate pieces of engraving copy in the volume. Some of these pictures are panels that involve the use of from twelve to thirty individual pictures. Approximately \$10,000 has been spent this year; printing takes about \$5000 of this, engraving \$3700 and photography, office expenses, and a salary to the editor and business manager takes up the remainder.

M A M P A N I L E



EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

ART ASSOCIATES

JOHN CLARK TIDDEN, EVELYN BYERS, TOM STELL,
MARGARET BRISBINE

CONTRIBUTORS

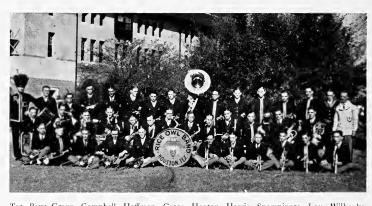
Jack Glenn '25, T. B. Stubbs '26, R. Carmen Davis '26, Joel Rosen '26, C. L. Hairston '25

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

HENDRIX DAVIS '26, MARY TRAMMELL '26, IRENE WARD '27, CLARENCE CANTERBERRY '28



d a m p a n i l e



Top Row: Gragg, Campbell, Hoffman, Grace, Hooton, Harris, Spampinato, Lay, Wilbanks, Reinhart, Calhoun, Abrahams, Clark, Jenkins, Pace, Chatham.

Second Row: Jarrett, Fondren, Flower, Elam, Payne, Shapiro, Krause, Garrison, Tooley, Koehler, Barnes, Stack, Moore.

Bottom Row: Ewing, Fields, Canon, Edwards, Strong, Kreimeyer, Tully, Russell, Stockton, Billups, Waterman.

THE RICE BAND

LEE CHATHAM		Director	
Hans Ander		President	
WILLIAM GRACE.		Vice President	
LOGAN WATERMA	N	Secretary	
Cornets	Trombones	Saxophone	
Waterman	Ewing	Tooley	

Corneis	1 romvones	захорпоне
Waterman	Ewing	Tooley
Kreimeyer	Strong	Krause
TULLY	Canon	GARRISON
Russell	Fields	Koehler
STOCKTON	Gragg	Shapiro
Clarinet	Edwards	SAVAGE
Grace	MITCHELL	Elam
REINHART	Moore	PAYNE
Lay	Stack	FLOWER
Davidson	BARNES	FONDREN
Spampinato	Looby	
Ноотох		Cymbals
Harris		JENKINS
Abrahams	Bass Horn	
BUHLER	WILBANKS	Drums
Clark		PACE
Calhoun	Piccolo	CAMPBELL
JARRETT	YEATTS .	Hoffman

DRAMATICS Pare III Campus

M A M P A N I L E





J. TOM RATHER

FALL TERM PRODUCTION

Fall term Dramatic Club productions exceeded all expectations as work on the plays was delayed until Mr. Tidden's return. Three one-act plays were offered. Donble Demon by Helen Simpson proved to be a great success despite the fact that the cast was composed of eleven women and one lone man. Splendid acting was displayed by all the cast which included Celeste Jones, Mary Trammell, Beatrice Harrison, Helen Clark, Rosalyn Zucht, Lady Jack Dies, Jacqueline Prescott, Marjorie Lockman, Ruth Blackwell, Catherine Fondren, and Dick Barthelme. The play was directed by I. I. Campbell.

Schnitzler's Last Masks directed by Plenn

and Tidden, showed fine work on the part of Tom Rather, Tom Rice and Jack Glenn. It is generally conceded that the acting of Tom Rather was the best single interpretation of the bill. The picture of Mr. Rather shown here is one taken in character.

The average audience does not appreciate a fantasy but *Pan in Pimblico* received a surprising ovation. It was perhaps the most finished play of the bill. Jack Glenn's portrayal of Bert McAvoy, the stoker, was the best role he has given; it demonstrated the versatility of his acting. Hazel Cannan was very good in the part of the girl while Bert Hitson and Theodore Stubbs galloped across the stage and gave the play the fantastic finish. This play was directed by Mrs. Arrowood, a new member of the Dramatic Club, and this, her first venture, proved to be the hest play offered.



I. I. CAMPBELL

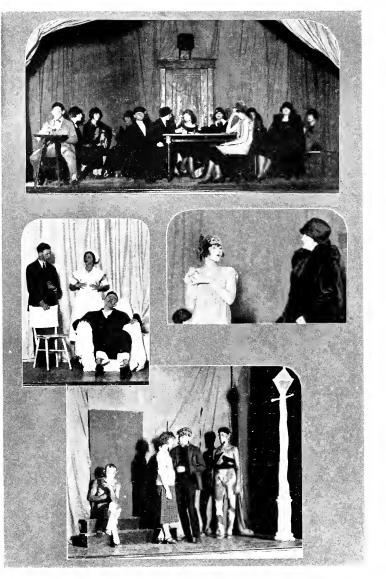


Directors of the Fall Bill JOHN CLARK TIDDEN



Mrs. Arrowood

BAIMAGMAD



Top—Scene from Double Demon; Center—Last Masks, Double Demon Bottom—Pan in Pimblico



THE WINTER TERM PRODUCTION

The winter term Dramatic Club offerings seemed to be shrouded in darkness and this obscurity and darkness prevailed throughout the bill. The scene of Danger by Richard Hughes was laid in a Welsh coal mine and since the characters could not be seen, much inflection had to be shown in the voices of the actors. George Red as Jack gave a very good interpretation of the youth, while J. I. Campbell as Bax, and Agnes Tidden as Mary, portrayed two different types and their reactions in the face of an emotional crisis. John Clark Tidden directed this play.

The Man in the Bowler Hat by A. A. Milne was unusual to say the least, but the opening situations and theme was a bit boresome. When the curtain went down on the stagey burlesque, the audience hardly knew what it was all about despite the good acting on the part of the entire cast. This play, which was directed by Agnes Tidden, contained the following characters: John Clark Tidden and Helen Clarke as Jack and Mary, the mild, ordinary London couple; Dale Shepherd and Celeste Jones, the hero and heroine of the burlesque; Bill Grace and Chauncey Stewart, the chief villian and the bad man; and Joe Luckie, the man in the bowler hat.

Hymen Plenn found himself as Bill in the Man Born to be Hanged, a play by Richard Hughes. At times he held the audience spell bound and then, after some contortionistic trick or grunt, would startle them into the realization that there were other characters on the stage. Jacqueline Prescott, as Nell, with her colorless voice which broke into a hysterical laugh, left the spectators holding their breath and balancing themselves on the edge of their chairs. Julian Meunch, the director, deserves credit for his part in this play. J. Tom Rather, Tom Rice, and Patterson Lillard made up the supporting cast.

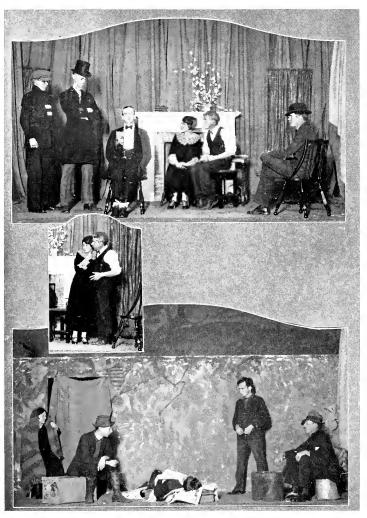


George Red The Cast of Danger

Agnes Tidden

J. I. Campbell

DILLEdonb



Top: Scene from The Man in the Bowler Hat

Center: John Clark Tidden and Helen Clarke featured in The Man in the Bowler Hat

Bottom: The Man Born to be Hanged



THE Y. W. C. A. PLAY

Officer 666, the three-act comedy presented by Rice students under the auspices of the Rice Y.W.C.A. was staged at the South End Junior High School auditorium. Little can be said in favor of the skit alone, but under the able direction of Mrs. Charles F. Arrowood, together with vivid character portrayal by the cast, Officer 666 proved a delightful comedy. A great criticism to be offered of the play is the excessive number of male parts as contrasted with the meager opportunity for feminine impersonations.

Jack Glenn, as *Travers Gladwin*, was cast opportunely and Miss Celeste Jones ably supported him. Other feminine roles were taken by Miss Adele Roensch and Miss Rosalyn Zucht. Special mention should be given to Herbert McConnell for his portrayal of the crook, *Alfred Wilson*. Not only was his rendition of the part exceptional but his ever ready extemporaneous wit saved many an embarrassing situation. Mention should also be made of Patterson Lillard for his impersonation of the Japanese servant, *Bateato*. J. I. Campbell, as *Officer 666*, ably portrayed the Irish policeman who became involved in so many entanglements.

The plot concerns *Travers Gladwin*, a rich young hero who returns from a foreign tour to find that a "Raffles" type of crook has been living at his home in upper Fifth Avenue and posing as the wealthy young *Gladwin*. The thief is about to make away with the hero's valuable paintings—and the heroine—at the time that *Gladwin* makes his appearance on the scene. Through the aid of the badly perplexed *Officer 666*, *Gladwin* manages to save his pictures and win the heroine. The debonair thief is allowed to make his getaway by the hero.

Other members of the cast included Arthur Zucht, the friend of young Gladwin; and Alan Dunning, the servant of the crook. The police officers were Bill Grace, Bert Hitson, L. C. Waterman, Chauncey Stewart, and Sam Emison.



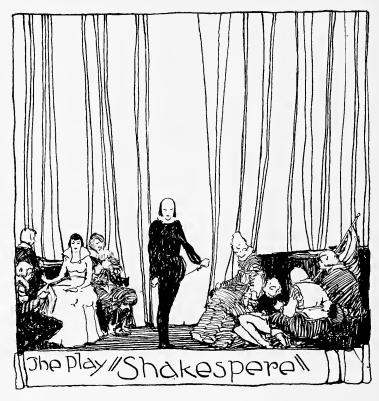
DAIRADBURD



Scenes from "Officer 666"







THE SPRING TERM PRODUCTION

Inspired by the success of their winter bill, the dramatic club staged its third term play at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on the evening of May the nineteenth. For this ambitious undertaking, the play *Shakespeare*, a dramatization of the life of the great playwright was chosen. Rubenstein and Bax are the authors of this drama which is in five episodes. Julian Rhodes Meunch directed.

Hymen Plenn effectively played the part of Shakespeare though it was a very difficult role. Mrs. John Clark Tidden, as the Dark Lady, took the leading feminine part. Others in the cast were: John Clark Tidden, H. O. Nicholas, Marjorie Lockman, Helen Clarke, Celeste Jones, Beatrice Harrison, J. I. Campbell, Jack Glenn, Chauncey Stewart, William McVey, Patterson Lillard, Robert Morris, and J. B. Earthman.

THE ITALIAN PLAY

Students of Italian under Dr. Erwin Escher presented an Italian play, A Game of Chess during the third term. An interested crowd of students of the course and many town people witnessed the performance. Among the audience were many members of the Italian Philharmonic Society of Houston, an Italian organization organized to increase an interest in the arts.

The play, which is by Giuseppe Giascosa concerns a wealthy count, one Renato, and his beautiful daughter, Iolanda. The part of the father was well portrayed by

Dr. Escher while Miss Mercedes Romero made an attractive and capable heroine. Inasmuch as this young lady had no preference as to whom she would marry, the old man was to choose his daughter's husband. Iolanda was a wonderful chess player and when a boastful young man appeared upon the scene, he at once challenges the girl to a game of chess. If he wins, he shall marry her; if she wins, he shall die. During the game the hero falls in love with her and she allows him to win.

Miss Dorothy Seaman played the part of hero. Other characters in the play were Oliviero, an old friend of Renato; a part which was taken by Allen Stevenson, and the servant, played by Holmes Richter. His acting was especially good.

The play showed evidence of careful direction on the part of Mr. Escher. The settings and costuming was very effective and contributed a great deal to the success of the play. On this score alone and through the effective acting of the whole cast, the play "went over" even with those who could not understand the language very well.

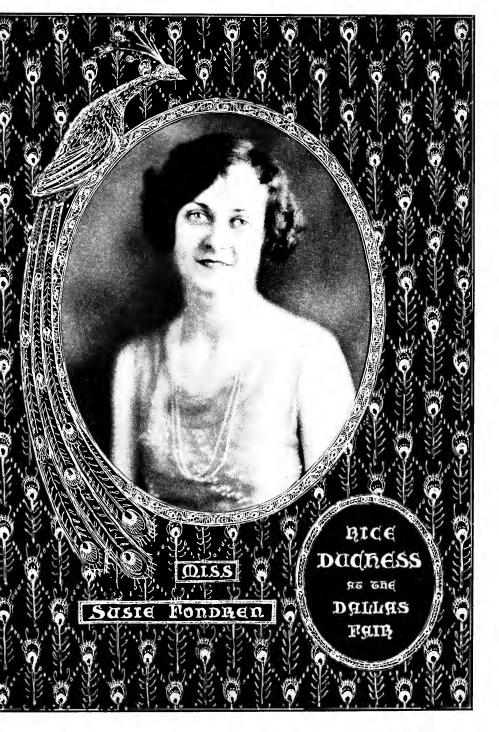






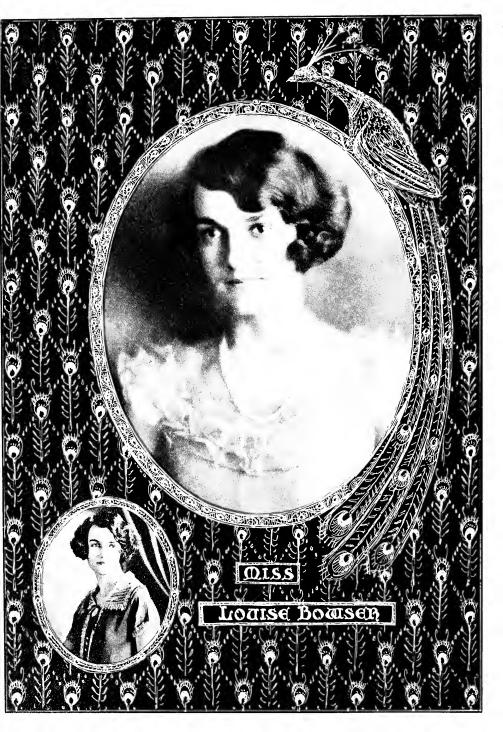




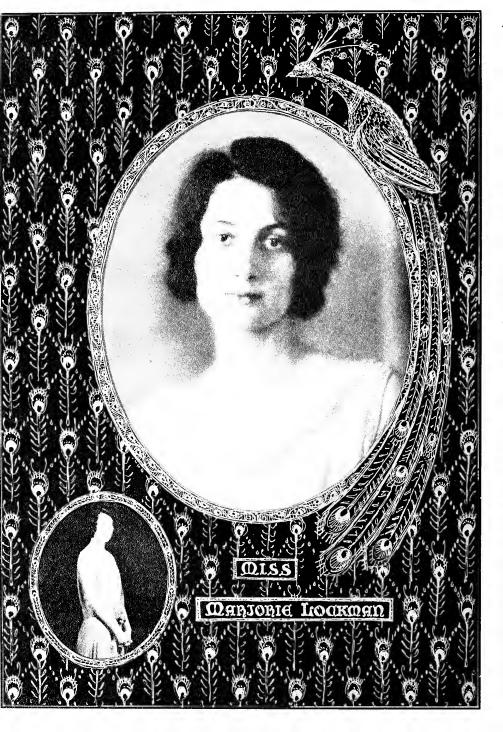


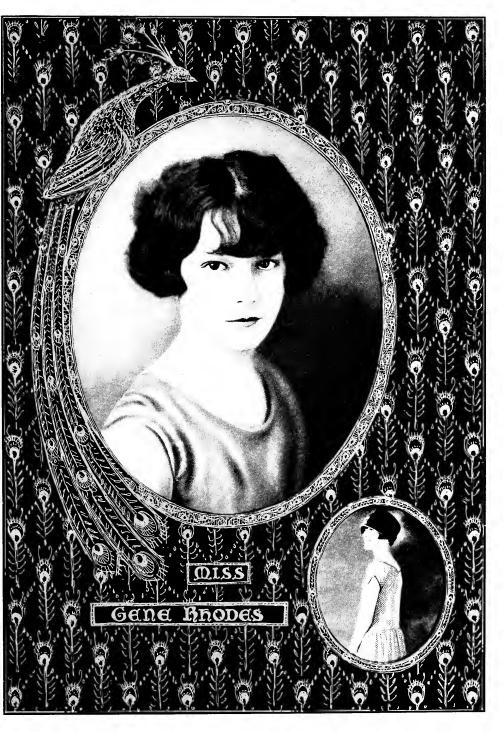
















SPORGS



BIIGAMPANILE



John W. Heisman, Athletic Director and the inspiration for a renewal of Rice's athletic ambitions, this, the Athletic Section of the Campanile, is dedicated. Coming to Rice with a reputation as one of the outstanding football authorities in America, a sincere belief in the University, an unfaltering confidence in the purest ethics of the game both on and off the field, and a fervent energy

in fostering school spirit has won for him our highest regards.





Coaches

NICHOLSON

In John P. Nicholson, assistant coach of football and head coach of basketball and track, Heisman picked a man who demonstrated unusual ability as a coach his first year at Rice. As an athlete, he has an excellent personal record. Altho a basketball and football player during his college days, it was in track that he gained the most fame. In 1912 he was world's record holder in the high hurdles, Intercollegiate champion in the high jump and the broad jump, and a member of the Olympic team.

Before coming to Rice, Nicholson was head football coach at Sewanee and later head basketball coach at Center

College.

As coach of the freshman team this year, he developed a remarkable aggregation of first year men that defeated all opponents handily. The rather unsuccessful basketball sea-

son is to be attributed to lack of material and a proper court rather than to any fault of the coach. An example of "Nick's" energetic and amibtious program was the great Southwest Relays which he put on with so much success. He will have charge of the '25 track and a reawakening of Rice's track glory involves only a matter of time.

BEDENK

This introduces Mr. F. J. Bedenk, line coach of football and head coach of baseball for '25, whose skill in producing an excellent line is only equaled by his ability in winning the friendship of his men and the student body. Bedenk hails from Elmira, New York, and made All-American Guard as a result of his splendid playing with the Penn State team in '23. He was a three letter man in both football and baseball.

To this coach goes much of the credit for producing the line that was rated as the best in the Conference. L. S. U. came down with their famed divided line formation but Bedenk's men checked them so effectively that the spectators never saw it at all. The outstanding feature of the Aggie game was the playing of the Owl line. In baseball, indications are that the Varsity will be a winner. Bedenk will be back again next year.



d a m P a n i L e

O'NEILL

Micheal J. O'Neill, an experienced baseball veteran of the big leagues, was coach of the 1924 varsity baseball team. Of a family of baseball players, he began his professional career with Montreal from which he soon graduated to the big league. In St. Louis he, with an older brother, formed the famous O'Neill battery. Later he met with excellent success as a manager. He was particularly fortunate in the discovery and development of young players.

The season he coached at Rice was not particularly fortunate, but that was due primarily to the lack of pitching material. Mike knew the game thoroughly and had the ability to impart his knowledge to others. He put on a uniform and showed the men exactly how to play their position. Although O'Neill will not be back for the season of 1925, the fundamentals that he drilled into his men will be of invaluable help to the coach of the '25 team.



ASHCRAFT

Ashcraft became noted during the football season as scout extraordinary. In this role he rendered inestimable service to Mr. Heisman. In addition, he was assistant coach of both the varsity and Freshmen lines.

Mr. Ashcraft's earliest reputation was made as a basketball coach, however. He is the man who produced the famous Sam Houston basketball teams that afforded the Southwestern Conference teams such hardy opposition. Thus his success with the Freshman basketball team was to be expected.

One of the most important innovations at Rice has been the tumbling team and the gym classes for girls. Mr. Ashcraft, as physical director, is responsible for this new development, and the public exhibition given during the year demonstrated the excellent results he has produced with these teams.



NICHOLAS

Rice students need no introduction to H. O. Nicholas who assisted with the scrub football team this year. A former Oberlin quarter-back, Nick has put his experience at the service of Rice teams for several years. Although he is an instructor in Chemistry, he managed to find time to afford very material assistance in building up the '24 team.

In 1921 Nicholas was coach of the very successful class of '25 Freshmen team and in '23 was head coach of the equally valiant '27 Green Owl team. Thus such men as Smith, Heflin, Wilford, Hale, Woods, Underwood, Terrell and Hochuli received their first training as college football men under this coach.

In speaking of the work of Nicholas and Rafferty, Coach Heisman said "these men enjoyed my confidence at all times, and I have not found them wanting in any regard."

RAFFERTY

Jack Rafferty is another voluntary coach who has lent much time to the upbuilding of Rice athletics. In track he is noted as the man who discovered Coleman as a half-miler, and developed "Preacher" Lindsey into a great 100 yard dash star. During the early training for the '25 track season, he served as chief coach in the absence of Nicholson who was busy with basketball. To his efforts are due the development of new material in this branch of sports.

Rafferty was a famous quarter-back during his career as a player on the Tufts College team. He assisted Heisman and Bedenk with the backfield men this year. At a pep meeting during the year he won new laurels as a forceful and humorous speaker.

The '22 Campanile called him the best loved coach that ever sent his men on the field at Rice. Such a tribute we feel worthy of repetition.





DAIRA CORD

THE ATHLETIC MANAGER

Roy Chambers, football letterman of '21-'22-'23, couldn't get out on the gridiron with the Owls though he wanted to badly enough. But he had his hands full supplying the athletes with the necessary tape, shoes, and handling the local games and managing the trips taken by the teams.

As a former player, he knew the needs of the men, and he was out every afternoon looking after the wants of the teams.

In addition, it was his duty to advertise the games and to handle the crowds. Though attendance was unusually large throughout the football season, this part of his work was well cared for.

While some managers have lacked most of the Chesterfieldian qualities, Chambers managed his job well and preserved his good nature and popularity at the same time.



MASCOTS

The young gentlemen on the left are Billy Phillips and Jack Harris, well known mascots of the Rice teams for several seasons. Clad in appropriate uniform, these boys are familiar figures at all Rice games, though during the basketball season are especially noticeable as the goal tossing experts who do their stuff between halves.

During the baseball season they retrieve foul balls, handle the bats, and in general well earn their positions as team mascots.



DOCTOR JACK

Anybody who has ever seen a Rice athletic contest has surely seen Dr. Jack Shelton, expert mender of sores, cuts, and bruises of Rice teams since God-knows-when. And he makes a good job of it, too. He has the reputation of never having a man that has been taped by him receive a sprained ankle in a football game.





d a m p a n i L e

had opened.



HOWARD EISER

first pep parades which announced to Houston that the football season

Norman Hussa, Freshman member of the crew of leaders, was Eiser's chief assistant and he carried on after Glenn's return. In addition to this Freshman representative on the Varsity squad of yell leaders, the slimes had a special vell leader, Dick Barthelme, who took charge during the Freshmen games.

YELL LEADERS

In the years that Rice has had a rooting section, we doubt if there was ever a corps of yell leaders better than the trio that handled the rooting this year.

When Jack Glenn was laid up just as school began, his place was taken by Howard Eiser who organized the rooting section and drilled the school in the Rice vells. He made a good job of it, and the first games of the football season were well handled. He supervised the



JACK GLENN

Glenn returned to school just in time to conduct the extraordinary "Beat Texas" campaign that culminated in the 19 to 6 victory over the Longhorns. If psychology and the attitude of the student body counts, then the yell leaders deserve much credit for inspiring the will to win that game.

Glenn, who was yell leader in '23-'24 will be back again next year.



Norman Hussa

d a m p a n i L e

THE OWL BAND

With twenty-five letter men back from last year and twenty-nine recruits, the band started the year in a fashion that was in keeping with the new spirit at the Institute. Music was furnished for all of the games, pep parades, and important pep meetings. Both out of town trips were made with the football team and the band contributed its share to Rice's endeavours in every line of athletics.

Competition for places in the ranks of the musicians was keen and this undoubtedly contributed to the success of the organization. Only forty men were taken on the trips.

Under the able leadership of Lee Chatham, Director, and Logan Waterman, Secretary, frequent practices were held thruout the year. Hans Ander, as Presi-





LEE CHATHAM

dent of the Band, aided its work very materially.

Again did the school furnish financial asistance, and entirely new equipment was bought for both the bass and drum sections. These instruments were christened in the damp Armistice Day parade.



HANS ANDER

Next year, the musicians expect a full sixtypiece band with an ample array of brasses. A very successful dance was given during the year and funds raised for purchase of new uniforms. These are to be designed by Mr. Tidden, and delivery made by the end of this year. Then the Rice Band will be superior to any southern band in appearance. Its quality has been determined.





WEARERS OF THE "R"

FOOTBALL

MILLER HUTCHINS ALEXANDER, III DAVID BALL, I CHESTER ARTHUR BARRETT, II IAMES ERIC BEALL, I HUGH LEROY BELL, III; Capt. '18 REGINALD SCOTT BICKFORD, III FRED CHARLES BOETTCHER, IV; Capt. '22 SHIRLEY ECLIPSE BRICK, IV; Capt. '19 W. Edward Brown, IV; Capt. '16 EDWARD VANDIVER BROWN, III DEA BAILEY CALVIN, I JAMES IRA CAMPBELL, III FESTUS ROYAL CARROLL, II WILLIAM CLARENCE CARSON, I IOHN WINSTON CARTER, I ROY EDWARD CHAMBERS, III WALLACE PERRIN CLYCE, II PAUL BROWN CLARKE, II BARTLETT E. COAN, I ROBERT EMMETT CUMMINGS, I WALTER BART CUNNINGHAM, I JAMES WARREN DAIN, III; Capt. '20 EDWIN WILLIAM DEPRATO, IV JULIAN AUSTIN DORMANT, II GEORGE DRUMMOND, I ERNEST RUSSELL DUGGAN, IV JAMES RICHARD DUTTON, I EDWIN HAWLEY DYER, IV; Capt. '21 LOUIS LEE FARR, II ROBERT WILSON FENDLEY, IV HOWARD D. FULWILER, IV OLIVER R. GARNETT, II; Capt. '14 Frank Leake Gerlack, I JAMES BUFORD GOODWIN, I GEORGE MAVERICK GREEN, I LEE HARDY GRIPON, II WILL WILBERN HAIR, II LEE HALTOM, I WILLIAM LINDSAY HALE, III REGINALD HALWORTHY HEATH, III WILLIAM CECIL HEFLIN, II JOSEPH GIRAUD HEYCK, I JACK METCALF HOPKINS, I VERNON K. HURD, II JAMES WILSON IRVINE, I Andrew Jackson Jarrell, I THOMAS H. JACKSON, II

DUDLEY CRAWFORD JARVIS, IV GEORGE BALDWIN JOURNEAY, II; Capt. '13 IRVIN FREDERICK KALB, IV ALSON RANKIN KENNEDY, III HARRY LESLIE KLOTZ, II ROBERT LOYD LAMB, I DANIEL CLARENCE LAWRENCE, III MARION LEE LINDSEY, I GIRARD ALEXANDER LOKEY, I ROBERT D. MATHIAS, I WALTER JOHNSON McCAINE, I EMMETT H. McFARLAND, IV; Capt. El. '19 JOHN WILLIAM McFARLAND, IV; Capt. '17 GRAVES ALPHUS McGEE, IV HUGH RALEIGH MCKEAN, I WILLIAM MOZART MCVEY, I EDMUND BURRUS MIDDLETON, I GEORGE MORGAN, III PAUL EDWARD NASH, IV CHARLES OSCAR POLLARD, I IAMES P. POTTS, II ROBERT HILLYER RAY, III CHARLES MAPLES RUDD, IV CLIFTON RAYMOND SHAW, I WILLIAM RILEY SIMPSON, I HARVEY WILLIAM SMITH, III; Capt. '24 CHESTER CHAPMAN SNELL, I WILLIAM MARION STANDISH, III; Capt. '15 CURTIS LEE STEVENS, II JOHN TROY SULLIVAN, I ROBERT SHERRILL SULLIVAN, I CHARLES YANCEY SWARTZ, III; Capt. '23 RICHARD ESTILL TERRELL, I GUSTAV WALTON TIPPS, I ALBERT TOMFORRDE, II CAMILLE ULRICH, I IOHN ARTHUR UNDERWOOD, IV WASH UNDERWOOD, I GRIFFIN DUFF VANCE, I CHARLES VILBIG, I R. L. WATTERS, I I. MARION WILFORD, III ROBERT PARKS WILLIAMS, IV SAM JOHN WILLIAMS, JR., I NOEL CHARLES WILLIS, II GEORGE ALEXANDER WOOD, I CLINTON HARCOURT WOOTEN, II

DAUBAUIRA

BASKETBALL

MILLER HUTCHINS ALEXANDER, I CLARENCE BAKER, II HUGH LEROY BELL, I DAN EDGAR BLOXSOM, I W. EDWARD BROWN, II EDWARD VANDIVER BROWN, IV; Capt. '19 - TRAVIS HOUSTON CALVIN, II JAMES IRA CAMPBELL, I WALTER LESLIE COLEMAN, III CLARENCE DARLING, I EMIL H. DELLAVALLE, III; Capt. '20 HARRIS TAYLOR DODGE, II Julian Austin Dormant, II SAM ASHE FITCH, III FRANK LEAKE GERLACK, H IACK METCALF HOPKINS, II REGINALD HENRY HARGROVE, I VERNON K. HURD, I ALSON RANKIN KENNEDY, III

ERVIN FREDERICK KALB, II; Capt. '15 LAWRENCE M. KINGSLAND, IV; Capt. '18 HENRY MALCOLM LOVETT, III; Capt. '21 HAROLD GRANT MATHEWSON, I Hugh Raceigh McKean, III; Capt. '22 IAMES PERCIVAL MCKEAN, I RICHARD REYNOLDS MORRIS, I JOE EVANS PRAFKA, I ROBERT HILLYER RAY, III; Capt. '25 CHARLES YANCEY SWARTZ, III RICHARD NELSON TALLIAFERRO, I HENRY DAVIS TIMMONS, II ALBERT TOMFOHRDE, II; Capt. '16 WASH UNDERWOOD, I GRIFFIN DUFF VANCE, I Noel Charles Willis, III; Capt. '23-'24 G. F. WILSON, I ROBERT MAUZY WINNSBOROUGH, I

TRACK

MILLER H. ALEXANDER, IV; Capt. '22 REX GRAHAM ATEN, I CLARENCE BAKER, I HUGH LEROY BELL, I Andrew Bienski, I W EDWARD BROWN, II ALFRED LEWYN CARR, II WALTER LESLIE COLEMAN, IV STUART P. COLEMAN, II; Capt. '20 THOMAS MARSHALL COLSTON, III; Capt. '17 EDWIN WILLIAMS DEPRATO, III CLEO LAFOY DOWELL, III; Capt. '18 EDWIN HAWLEY DYER, II ROBERT WILSON FENDLEY, III; Capt. '14 SAM ASHE FITCH, II OLIVER R. GARNETT, I ALEXANDER GEORGE, I HENRY FRANK GOSS, JR., IV FRED D. HARGIS, III RUDOLPH KENNER HARLAN, IV BURT E. HINKLEY, JR., IV; Capt. '23

THOMAS HARDY JACKSON, I LAWRENCE M. KINGSLAND, IV; Capt. '19 JOHN FREDERICK KLOTZ, II JAMES BROOKS LEFTWICH, I MARION LEE LINDSEY, II; Capt. '21 Douglass Milburn, I LUCIUS LAMAR, I MALCOLM SCOTT McCorquodale, I GRAVES ALPHUS McGEE, III HUGH RALEIGH MCKEAN, I CHARLES OSCAR POLLARD, I GEORGE BLANTON POWELL, I RALPH ROTHROCK, I J. Browder Spiller, III; Capt. '16 Fred Jacobs Stancliff, II; Capt. '24 CURTIS LEE STEVENS, I LONNIE THOMAS, II GRIFFIN DUFF VANCE, I JAMES STEVENS WATERS, III , Capt. '15 JAMES SILAS WATT, I W. H. WINN, I



TENNIS

LINDSEY BLAYNEY, JR., I
STUART P. COLEMAN, I
WALTER LESLIE COLEMAN, IV
LAWRENCE CALLOWAY ILFREY, I

SAM ASHE FITCH, I HAROLD MOORE, I; Capt. '21 LOUIS EDGAR MUNZ, I ROBERT CRAIG REED, I

BASEBALL

FISHER ADAMS, III REX GRAHAM ATEN, I CHARLES HAROLD ATKINSON, II HUGH LEROY BELL, III; Capt. '19 WILSON TOREY BETTS, I DAN EDGAR BLOXSOM, II FRED CHARLES BOETTCHER, II JESSE LAFAYETTE BONNER, I CHESTER EAVES BRADLEY, I MAX BRADLEY, I LAWRENCE ORIS BUTLER, I CRAMER CLARKE CABANESS, II EARLE CAIN, I RICHARD OLNEY CHANDLER, III; Capt. '17 WALLACE PERRIN CLYCE, II; Capt. '16 BARTLET E. COAN, I WALTER LESIJE COLEMAN, I ROBERT EMMETT CUMMINGS, I; Capt. '14 ALLEN KETON DUNKERLY, II CLINTON LEROY DUTTON, II EDWIN HAWLEY DYER, III; Capt. '21 LOUIS LEE FARR, I LEWIS DALLAM FISHER, I FLOYD FESTUS FOUTS, I OLIVER H. GARNETT, II FRANK LEAKE GERLACK, I IAMES BUFORD GOODWIN, I LEE HARDY GRIPON, I WILLIAM LINDSAY HALE, II; Capt. '24 RUDOLPH KEENER HARLAN, III JOHN BROADUS HATHORN, IV THOMAS OWEN HEYWOOD, IV; Capt. '18

MILTON SCOTT HEYWOOD, III ROBERT A. HILL, I JAMES HEARNE HUGHES, IV; Capt. '22 LELAND ALLAN HODGES, II THOMAS HARDY JACKSON, I GEORGE BALDWIN JOURNEAY, II REGINALD AUGUSTUS KINNEAR, I ROBERT LOYD LAMB, I JIM C. LOCKE, III RALPH DUNNING LONGLY, II HAROLD GRANT MATHEWSON, III GORDON SIDNEY MAYON, I JOHN WILLIAM McFARLAND, II HENRY PALMER MELTON, III; Capt. '23 GEORGE OLIVER MORGAN, I PAUL EDWARD NASH, II; Capt. '20 CHARLES OSCAR POLLARD, I JAMES PUTNAM POTTS, I ROBERT HILLYER RAY, I Douglas Joseph Stevenson, I CHARLES YANCEY SWARTZ, III T. DEWITT THOMAS, I GRIFFIN DUFF VANCE, I CHARLES A. VILBIG, I HENRY DONALD WALKER, II JOHN WILLIAM WALTRIP, JR., I WILLIAM ALPHUS WATERS, III I. MARION WILFORD, II JOHN WILLIAM WHITESIDES, I ROBERT PARKS WILLIAMS, I CLINTON H. WOOTEN, III; Capt. '15







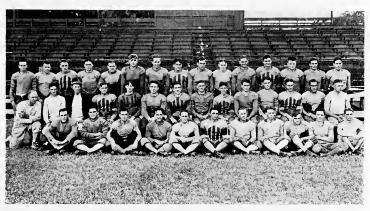
CAPTAIN HARVEY SMITH

To Captain Harvey Smith of Temple goes the glory and honor of being the first to pilot an eleven at Rice under John W. Heisman. Captain of a team that made history when they swamped Texas, that fought every minute in every game, that was never overpowered and came through for a real successful year. "Cap" will always be remembered for his powerful line plunging in which he never failed when that old yard was needed, and for his defensive strength in backing up the line. Under the teaching of Coach Heisman, Rice looks forward to better and greater seasons, but the team of 1924 more than came up to expectations, because, under the fight displayed by the captain, there was that constant drive that goes to make a fighting team. For this one quality the team of 1924 will be long remembered.

A twenty-yard pass from Wilford to Smith, a twenty-yard run for the first touchdown against Texas, brought to the stands the realization that we were beating Texas, the team that Rice is always so anxious to defeat. This was but one of Smith's little incidents of glory that showed the fight and determination that characterizes him. Coach Heisman will have to look long to find another fullback as consistent as Captain Smith.

d a m p a n i L e

VARSITY SQUAD 1924



Top: Bridges, Evans, Comstock, Heyck, Heflin, Peters, McVey, Wood, Kendricks, Crain, Williams, Terrell, Underwood, Sauer, Matthews.

Center: Coach Ashcraft, Coach Rafferty, Athletic Director Heisman, Hopkins, Smiley, Morgan. Smith (c), Ray, Wilford, Sullivan, McWhorter, Moore, Nash, Coach Bedenk.

Bottom: Winston, Grossman, Hale, Watson, Calvin, Madden, Rich, Holden, Hochuli, Davis, Coach Nicholas.

SEASON RECORD

Oct. 4-Sam Houston Normal College 6; Rice 22.

Oct. 11-Southwestern University 6; Rice 20.

Oct. 18-Louisiana State University 12; Rice o.

Oct. 25—Texas Christian University 3; Rice 7.

Nov. I—Texas University 6; Rice 19. Nov. 7-Austin College 6; Rice 2.

Nov. 15—Texas A. and M. College 13; Rice 6.

Nov. 27-Baylor University 17; Rice 9.



d a m p a n i L a

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON 1924

Our Football Season may not properly be summed up by a mere statement of the games won and lost with their accompanying scores. A survey of where the team landed should be coupled with a few reflections on where it started from.

To hegin with there was not a great quantity of material, either experienced or inexperienced, in college. This lack was felt keenly throughout the season. For, though the coaches in the end managed to put up a reasonable looking first line up, the second string men as a rule were so far behind the first string players that any substitution instantly spelled a decided weakening in the team's offensive and defensive strength; and it was through such unavoidable weakenings that the team usually went down to defeat in the four games it lost.

Then too a large percentage of the regulars were too light for a Varsity team, notwithstanding a few of the men were quite as heavy as players need to be. There was Hale, at End, who weighed but 150; Ray, at Guard, with only 162 lbs. to his credit; Williams and Heyck, at Tackles, weighing about 17/4 each; Wilford, at Half, who could register but 153; Captain Smith, at Fullback, with about 165 lbs., and Hopkins, at Quarter, weighing in at about 160 lbs. These weights are altogether too light to justify anyone in demanding tip-top performances against regulation college teams.

Still worse was the fact that the team did not have composite speed. As a rule light men are at least fast. Ours were no faster than the heavy man, and compared to the fast men of opposition teams they could not be accounted as being in a class with their foes. Certainly no man in the Rice backfield would have any business on a cinder path.

On top of all these serious drawbacks was the fact that the coaches were new to the men, and the men to the coaches. A new system of play had to be taught the men, and though a fair percentage of them had played ball the year before, yet they were wholly unfamiliar with the style and kind of ball the new coaches desired them to learn.

Such were the disadvantages. What were the assets?

First of all the men were fired with the right kind of spirit. They took on a fine ambition to play hard, to learn the new game, and to win at all fair and proper costs. There can be no question but that they worked as hard as any team can be asked or expected to work. Also they trained faithfully, and their physical con-

dition from first to last was as good as a coach can ever hope to have it.

And then they learned how to fight. They came to a full realization that, though science cuts a big figure in the game of football, it's worth even more to a team to go on the field with every man mentally and physi-

cally prepared to whip his weight in wildcats.

The team started off with satisfactory games and victories against both Sam Houston and Southwestern. For the first quarter the latter team looked as good as Rice. The team was both heavy and fast, and they put up a good exhibition of football. But team work and determination finally turned the tide and a decisive victory resulted.

Followed the game with L. S. U., which team was composed of very large and experienced men. And just the Saturday before they had put over a severe defeat of the University of Indiana. Well, they beat us; but their two touchdowns were both acquired through flukes, due entirely to the greenness of several Rice meo. The number of first downs made by each team was the same weight apiece; and L. S. Us famous "Line Divide" play was probably more summarily stopped by the Rice defense than ever before in the history of the play. Indeed, they were so discouraged by their failure to make the play work in the first half that they did not attempt to play it a single time in the second half.

The next game saw a victory for Rice over T. C. U. The latter Eleven, playing on its home grounds, put up a hard and unyielding fight, and nothing but persistence finally "brought home the bacon". However, the coaches were saving their powder for Texas and had intentionally refrained from keying the team up to

its greatest possibilities.

Then came the game with Texas - and that was The Day that all Bice and especially the coaches and players had been waiting for. To Rice this was the most important game on its schedule and great pains had been taken by the couches to have the team at its topmost pinnacle of physical condition and mental spirit. As the event proved they were RIGHT, and the game had been but a few minutes old when it became obvious to everybody that the Ricemen were outlighting and outplaying the Longhorns. It was one of the longest games ever played, but at its close everybody knew that the best team had won, won fairly, and won by an even bigger margin than the score revealed. Rice's prime ambition had been achieved and the season was an undoubted success, no matter what happened for the remainder of the season.

And then Austin College came to town and trimmed the Owls. Yes, they had a good team and played good ball; but Rice wasn't within 50 percent of her form as displayed just seven days before. The truth was Rice was still playing the Texas game. She had so completely shot her bolt" against Texas that she hadn't a thing on earth left for Austin. It was a close game but, as it was played, Austin deserved to win, so

let it go at that,

Then came the two corking games with A. & M. and with Raylor. In both those contests Rice scored first, and in both they outplayed their opponents for over half of the game. Then came injuries and enforced substitutions for Rice, and as the regulars sadly retired from the game so Rice's hopes faded with them. Battling to the last, however, the Blue and Gray in both contests put up a scrap of which their friends were proud beyond all description; nor was there lacking unstinted praise from the ranks of the opposition for the

desperate fight the Ricemen had put up against terrific odds.

In conclusion, the season's work may be summed up by saying that the Rice Team of 1924 did more to establish Rice fighting traditions than any other team that had gone before them. They trained and studied and obeyed: they steadily improved, they tried all the time, they fought like men, and when they had to taste defeat they died like heroes. No opposing team ran away with them; no opponent outclassed themdespite their manifest inferiority in size, in speed, in experience, in quantity of material. They were in the running real Championship Contenders-from the first game until the very last. No other team but took them most seriously from the beginning of each game unto its final end. And at the finish there was not a Rice man anywhere who did not believe that the team had 'carned a lot of football, at learned the price of success, had learned how to pay that price without whimpering, had learned how to fight to the last gasp for his Alma Mater.

And these are some of the things and reasons why Rice supporters have much for which to be thankful. -John W. Heisman.

DAINEAME

RICE 22, SAM HOUSTON NORMAL 6

In the heat of a true summer day, though the date was October the fourth, the Rice Owls officially opened their football season in Houston with a 22 to 6 win over Sam Houston Normal College.

A new brand of football for this part of the country was seen, one which was destined to be very effective throughout the season due to the improvement in execution from game to game.

The team was overanxious in this game, and as a result received a few off side penalties.



HARVEY SMITH Temple, Texas

The first touchdown was made by Captain Harvey Smith when he bucked the ball from the six yard line; the second was made by Terrell, and, who blocked a Bearcat punt, recovered the ball, and went over for a touchdown; the third was





made by Madden when he skirted end and carried the ball for twenty yards over the goal. Wilford added two points on place kicks after touchdowns; Tidmore, Bearcat halfback, was thrown for a safety behind the Owl line for the remaining two points.

Tidmore scored the only Bearcat tally when he was on the receiving end of a pass from Pete Trow.

The game throughout was interesting to Rice Rooters. At times the Owl line showed holes and the Normalites' backfield took advantage of them and at other times the team was nervous, but in spite of this, the team showed the drive and fight that Coach Heisman asked for and which are the first essentials to a football machine.



RICE 20, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY 6



"DICK" TERRELL Captain-Elect

The score of this game, though not impressive, meant a great deal to Rice. Southwestern caught the Owls decidedly off their guard. The eyes of the school had been focused too much on the scores made by Texas and A. & M. against Southwestern and the team, as a result, was not keyed up properly for the stern contest the game proved to be. The greatest value of the victory was the ability shown by the team to get together and meet a crisis and overcome it. As Coach Heisman said, "This is a step towards getting that fighting tradition, that unyielding, undying

spirit that will not be denied."

The Pirates completely outplayed the Owls the entire first half, putting over their only touchdown in the first eight minutes of play before the Rice team even realized what had happened. Things looked gloomy at the half, but after



the intermission, a new team came on the field, a team that was fighting mad and determined to win. As a result, three touchdowns were made this half. Terrell and Wilford turned in exceptionally good games.

Time and again Terrell went for gains on off tackle plays. The entire second half was merely marches down the field for the three touchdowns as the Pirates were unable to stop the constant drives thrust at them.



d a m P a n I L E

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY 12, RICE O

The Owls met the first defeat of the season at the hands of the powerful Louisiana State University Tigers, who the previous week defeated Indiana on the latter's own lot. The team, though conquered, was by no means overpowered. The defeat was the result of some costly fumbles at critical times, and some bad passing when the loss of the ball meant a touchdown for the Tigers.

The Rice team failed to take advantage of the breaks which they received while the Tigers, always on the alert, took them to advantage. The Louisiana team was coached by Pete Donohue, an old



WILLIAM LINDSAY HALE Mayfield, Kentucky

foe of Coach Heisman's on the gridiron, and this gave the game an added note of interest. Though a defeat, it was in a sense a success for Coach Heisman for





the Owls easily stopped the Tigers famous split line formation for which Donohue is so well known and which had wrought havoc with Indiana the previous week.

To Coach Bedenk goes much credit for the way that the line held. A stonewall is the only way the line can be named to give it full credit for its performance in this game.

The heavy backs of L. S. U. would only ram in vain for they were stopped at the line time and again. The generalship displayed by the L. S. U. quarterback was the best seen on Rice field during the year, and to him goes much of the credit for their victory. Their first touchdown came as a result of a completed pass and bucks over the goal. The second from an intercepted pass and a 20-yard run.

RICE 7, TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY 3



"Dutchy" Wilford Mayfield, Kentucky

With Rice Institute's cohorts numbering over two hundred, the Owls went to Fort Worth for their initial conference tilt with the strong Texas Christian University Frogs, and by a fierce drive in the last few minutes of play overcame the three point lead held by the Frogs. This score had been made by Clark from a drop kick during the first quarter.

Defensively, the team played a great game, and showed a decided improvement in the breaking up of passes, a department of the game in which they had failed against the L. S. U. Tigers the previous week.

Offensively, the team did not show a great deal until that touchdown came in the last quarter and from then to the end of the game the Horned Frogs were fiercely defending their goal.

Wilford's passing and punting was very consistent throughout the game,



his punting keeping Clark well back in the defense to receive the punts.

This game was the second time during the season that the team came from behind and won out—completely outplaying their opponents in the second half. Such fight shows a decided growth in the tradition that Rice is attempting to build up.

Taking the game meant a great deal to the Owls for it was a revenge for the game with the Frogs in '23 when the Rice team fumbled every time they touched the ball; it was the first conference victory of the year, and a creditable victory because the T. C. U. team had shown their strength against the Sooner Aggies the preceding week.



MAMBAULE

RICE 19, TEXAS UNIVERSITY 6

Doleful "Doc" Stewart can always have a sad tale of woe to tell the world for his Longhorns were no match for the Heismen and went down to overwhelming defeat in a historical game that will never be forgotten at Rice. The Owls played an offensive game that completely swept the steers off their feet. As Coach Heisman said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." It will not be forgotten that Cap had just recovered from a spell of sickness, that McVey had gone through a case of

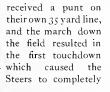


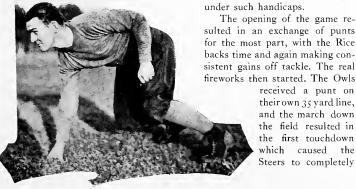
GEORGE MORGAN Denison, Texas



chicken pox, that Morgan and Heyck were handicapped with a flock of boils, and that Terrell went into the game with a badly sprained arm. Surely all Rice will remember how the men fought

> under such handicaps. The opening of the game resulted in an exchange of punts for the most part, with the Rice backs time and again making con-







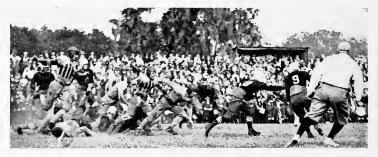
d a m P a n i L e



Paul E. Nash Dallas, Texas

go to pieces. Wilford, Smith, and Woods ripped through the line and off tackle for three first downs putting the ball into Longhorn territory. One more first down was made from a short pass from Woods to Hale. Then the touchdown. A pass from Grandaddy to Captain Smith and a twenty yard run netted the first six points. Wilford place kicked goal for the extra point.

The melee started again in the second quarter and another touchdown resulted when Woods again threw a perfect pass to Hale who carried the ball over. Wilford failed to kick goal with the result that the score now stood Rice 13,



Texas o. After some exchange of punts with neither the Owls nor the Steers making any real advantage, the half ended with no further scoring. The rooting sec-

tion almost went wild and between halves showed their enthusiasm by their demonstrations on the field.

The second half opened with Texas receiving on the kick off. They exerted all the power in them but to no avail for the Rice line held firmly. Their passes were incompleted whenever attempted.

Once again, and for the last touchdown, the Owl offensive machine opened an attack that completely bewildered the Longhorn defense. Rice failed to gain the point after touchdown but the score stood 19 to nothing in our favor.

The Longhorns, almost giving up hope, resorted



A A O P A A I L A

to the passing game as a last means of gaining ground. They realized that their charges were completely repelled despite their terrific thrusts at the Rice line. They passed and passed, and passed some more. Thompson, their passer, seemed to be staging a throwing exhibition to see how far he could toss the ball. Due to the fact that these incompleted passes resulted in much time out, the game went far into the late afternoon. Finally, however, in the twilight, and just as electric lights were being turned on, the Texans efforts were awarded when a pass from Thompson to Slover netted



ROBERT RAY Houston, Texas



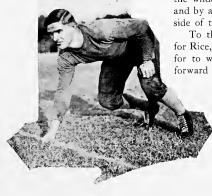
them their only touchdown. The game thus ended Rice 19, Texas University 6.

This game marked the second defeat of Texas by a Rice football team. The

last half of the game was characterized by the wildest excitement in the Rice stands and by a corresponding gloom on the other side of the field.

To those men who so ably carried on for Rice, praise and honor are not enough, for to win as they did means a great step forward in the making of those traditions

that Rice, as a young university, must build up. The Rice men fought and deserved victory. Most important, the Texas "jinx" is dead for once and for all and we can fight them in the future with a confidence that has been lacking in the past.





"Grandaddy" Woods Houston, Texas

Austin College 6, Rice o

A little rain, no frame of mind to play a hard game, remembrance of the Texas win the week before were the odds against us. The team was not in the frame of mind to play a hard team such as the Kangaroos were, and as a result did not have the punch to win. Not at all disgracefully beaten—in fact most anything would have won the game. A little better head work in signals, or if we had not fumbled on several occasions deep in our territory, and the game would have been ours. But—we were off our guard and the Kangaroos



caught us at the right time. After recovering a fumble on our twenty-five yard line, they made a first down and then a pass was completed over the goal line for the only tally of the game. After this score, the Kangaroos were only looking

forward to the end of the game. As a result they were on the defense for the remainder of the encounter, with the Owls always able to gain ground and make first downs but never able to put the ball over for the counter due to some errors at the critical time.

The performance of "Butter" Allred, the Kangaroo quarterback added a comic element to the game as he played for the greater portion of the time in his bare feet. This innovation in college football brought down the stands.

After this game, we shall know that it takes a wish and a will to play football.



d a m p a n i L e

A. & M. 13, RICE 6

With all our forces assembled on Kyle Field, fate seemed to be against us. More than half the student body, the band, and the entire student body were on hand at A. & M. but with all this backing, the tragedy came in the last period when we had completely outplayed A. & M. for three quarters.

The Owls started things with a bang, scoring early in the game due to some excellent line plunging and a well executed pass from Woods to Hale. Receiving the ball on



"BABE" HEFLIN Temple, Texas



their own 40-yard line, the Owls began a march down the field to the first touchdown ever made by Rice on Kyle field. The ball was carried to the 35-yard line

by line bucks, and then a forward for 20 yards to Hale, who made a spectacular catch of the flying pigskin, Terrell, on the same play, spilled Berry, the Aggie safety, and Hale raced for the touchdown. On the try for point after touchdown, Wilford hit the cross bars, making the score Rice 6, A. & M. o.

After the Owls had swept the Aggies off their feet for the first touchdown, both teams settled down to hard football; the Farmers fighting to even matters and the Owls attempting to keep the advantage.







JACK HOPKINS Galveston, Texas

The Aggie line, reputed to be the best in the conference, consistently failed to check the onrushes of the Rice backs, who time and again ripped off neat gains through the Aggie forwards. On the other hand, the Rice line spilled play after play that was directed through the line.

At the end of the first half, the A. & M. team had been unable to puncture the Owl goal line. The score stood 6 to 0 with Rice still on the long end of the score. The third quarter was hard fought throughout, but it looked like our game from every angle as the



team continued to plow through the A. & M. line for yard after yard.

Then it seemed as if everything went wrong. The last period opened with the

Aggies attempting the forward passing game as a last resort. The Owls were fully capable of stopping this game for they had been coached hard on all Aggie passes. did stop the passes but the trouble came from the penalties which Rice received. Time and again they were given 15-yard penalties and as a result the team was put on the defense with the Aggies well in our territory. These penalties also had an affect in that the morale of the team was not as stern as before. Therefore the Aggies completed a



CAMPANILE

weird pass for Dansby kicked goal and the score stood 7 to 6. The Owls came back, but the odds were too great. Several more penalties and the fire was taken out of the team. In the last minutes of play, Rice attempted a pass deep in her territory but it was intercepted with the result that A. & M. pushed over another touchdown. They failed to kick the goal for the point after touchdown and the game ended with the score 13 to 6 in favor of the Aggies.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Owl game was the playing of the Rice line.



Sam Williams Galveston, Texas



Time and again the line held the mad rushes of the powerful line plunging Farmers, and it was seldom that a gain was made through the line. Underwood

> at center, Heflin and Ray at guards, and Williams and Heyck at tackles all played a fine game for Coach Bedenk.

A. & M. deserves due credit for having a fine looking aggregation, and a team of excellent players, but a game is hard to lose after giving the enemy a scare such as the Aggies experienced in this game. Rice gained more vardage than the Farmers, and com-

pletely outplayed them for three quarters, but through some unfortunate penaltics at the critical time coupled with several enforced substitutions, the game was lost. Lots of hard luck—that's all — forget it and wait for next year.



BAYLOR 17, RICE 9 In the Thanksgiving melee, the Baylor

Bears, after a bad scare, came from behind and won the game and likewise clinched the Confer-

ence championship.

Seven members of the Rice Varsity played their last game for the Gray and Blue, and gave their utmost in fight and courage. This so inspired their fighting teammates that the Bears were forced to expend their mightiest efforts to win the encounter. Those who played their last game for Rice were Captain Smith, Wilford,



Hale, Ray, Morgan, Nash, and Heflin.

IOE HEYCK

Houston, Texas

The first quarter was furiously fought with the punting of Wilford and Pittman,

the great returns of punts by Coffey, the sensational quarter, as features. Twice in this period he returned punts for 30 and 35 yards and gave Baylor the chance to put over the initial touchdown of the contest. Early in the first quarter things looked bad when Woods fumbled and lost the ball on the 35 yard line. The Bears were unable to gain on three thrusts through the line and Jones, Baylor halfback, attempted placement kick which short. After an exchange of punts, Coffey erturned to the Rice 25 vard line and finally



d a m P a n I L E

Coates carried the ball over for Baylor's first score.

In the second quarter, the Owls opened an attack that was not to be denied and as a result gained 9 points, having made seven first downs in the attack.

The first goal came from a safety when Coach Bridges decided the Owls were too near his goal and gave up 2 points through a voluntary safety. All the strategy proved to be in vain for the Bears were forced to punt. Heflin and



"HEAVY" UNDERWOOD Honey Grove, Texas



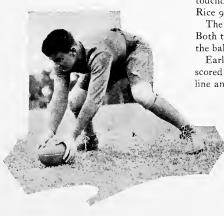
Hale broke through and blocked the punt while McVey recovered the ball. By some well executed plays, the ball was advanced to the 3 yard line and Captain Smith carried the ball over for the six points. Wilford made the point after

touchdown. The half ended with Rice 9, Baylor 7.

The third quarter saw no scoring. Both teams battled superbly and kept the ball in midfield most of the period.

Early in the fourth quarter, Baylor scored a field goal from the 23 yard line and the Bears led by 10 to 9. It

seemed as if the game would end that way, but the Baylor offense reached the heights of its power, marched down the field in the closing minutes of play and scored the touchdown with a trick play. Coffey, the one great obstacle to Rice, was again the villian when he dashed twenty-five yards for a touchdown.









"BILL" McVEY Cleveland, Ohio

The Owls showed their ability at passing, completing five out of ten passes for a total of eighty-four yards. That the offense was functioning is shown by eleven first downs for Rice to nine for Baylor.

Bridges' Bears are a team to be complimented for their running ability. In Coffey, the best broken field runner in the conference, rests the larger share of glory for the victory.

The Rice team was defeated only in the last few minutes of play, and only then largely because the men were fatigued and there was no effective

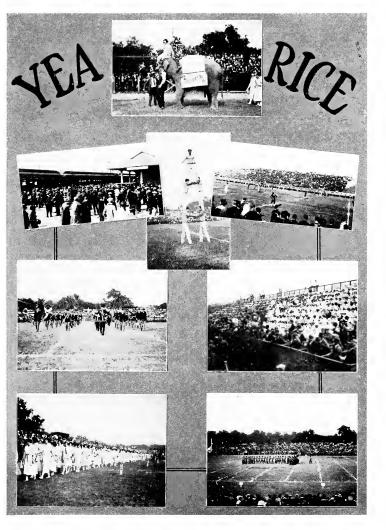


substitutes available. The men had worn themselves out in their brave and fierce attempt to stop the fleet footed backfield of Baylor. The work of the men playing their last game for Rice will not be forgotten. Smith was always there to stop the Baylor backs as they cut through the hole inside tackle. Hale met

their end runs and Morgan in tackle position and McVey, Heflin, Ray and Underwood in the line presented a stern barrier to Baylor's attacks.

There may be greater seasons, but there cannot be greater fight. Under Heisman, this first season, there was wonderful progress in the making of "never quit" teams.



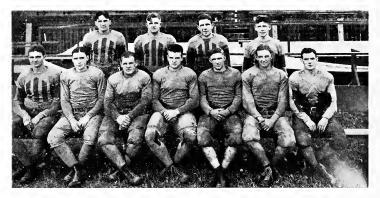




d a op a n i l e



Smith receives pass and threatens Baylor's goal



The Squad that started against Texas University



Wilford boots one cleanly over the bars

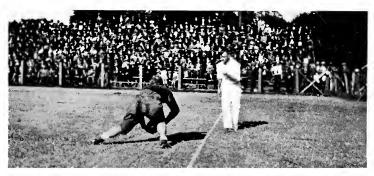
BIIGAMPANILE



Eleven Owls get free-L. S. U. game



Wilford gains over Longhorn ends



Bridges' strategy—Pittman, Baylor, scores Rice a safety



VETERANS



Hale, Nash, Heflin, Chambers, Ray, Morgan, Smith

MAMPANILE



Top Row: Lawrence, Henry, Herting, Nicholson (coach), Hyde, Appling, Watson.

Middle Row: Reynolds, Harding, Wharton, McKinnon, Hart, Buccholtz.

Adams, Allen, DaCamera, Putney.

Bottom Row: Kendrick, Ogg, Murray (captain), Cummings, Schroeder.

RECORD

Terrill Preparatory School, Dallas, 7; Freshmen 23. San Marcos Academy 0; Freshmen 47. South Park Junior College, Beaumont, 6; Freshmen 7. West Texas Military Academy 0; Freshmen 111.

> Total Freshmen 188 Total Opponents 13





Freshman Football

With only about 25 men reporting for the freshmen squad at the beginning of the season, prospects for the team did not look so well, but Coach John Nicholson in a short time whipped into shape a most successful team. The men learned what it meant to play together and to fight together, and it was this aggressiveness plus able coaching that made the team one of the most talked of teams in the state.

Four games with prep schools and junior colleges were played, and a total of 188 points against 13 for the opponents were scored. Two of the teams played, Terrill Prep School of Dallas, and South Park of Beaumont, had exceptionally good teams but they were defeated by the Freshmen. San Marcos Academy of San Marcos, Texas, and The West Texas Military Academy of San Antonio, furnished the rest of the opposition.

George Murray, a sensational plunging full back was captain of the Freshmen team. He is from Castle Heights school in Tennessee, where he captained his team during his last year. Murray is a man who should make a name for himself on the Varsity. Unfortunately, the exam axe took off many of the star players of the squad and depleted the famous backfield combination that Coach Nicholson had built up. Herting, the big halfback from Connecticut; Ogg, also of the backfield; McKinnon, end, from Central High School, Houston; Wharton, guard; Watson, tackle; DaCamera and Buccholtz are among those who survived and who are expected to prove Varsity material in '24.

Altho the loss of other good material is to be regretted, it is expected that the men who have survived two sets of exams will be eligible for the Varsity next year. The gap created by graduations will require every man of the squad to do his duty next year.



d a m p a n i L e

Freshmen 23, Terrill 7

The game against the heavy Terrill Prep team was the first on the program for the willing Slimes and the Green Owls romped home the winners by a 23 to 7 score. Terrill, with a line that averaged 190 pounds and a backfield that weighed 170 pounds, had won three games by large scores when they met the Freshmen. The Freshmen were much lighter but they made up in speed and fight what they lacked in weight.

It took a few minutes in the first half before the team found itself and started going, but from then on it was a real football battle. The first four plays by scrimmage resulted in three fumbles and two touchdowns, one for each team. The costly fumbles by the freshmen resulted directly in a touchdown, but after the newness wore off, the Green Owls did not have much trouble. The entire team looked good in its first appearance.

Freshmen 47, San Marcos o

San Marcos next fell victims to the Freshmen, the visitors losing by a one sided score on Rice Field. The Academy team, like Terrill, had a good record and tied Allen Academy the preceding year for the academy championship.

However, the Owlets began scoring early in the contest; their lighter opponents being unable to stop the rush of Nicholson's fighting Freshmen. Practically every man on the squad was called into action and for this reason the score was somewhat affected. But the Freshmen took no mercy on the enemy and tramped the visitors into the dust for seven touchdowns and five goals for point.

A feature of the game was the beautiful way in which the remarkable backfield worked Nicholson's lateral pass; a play that never failed to bring the stands to their feet whenever it was tried.









Freshmen 7, South Park Junior College 6

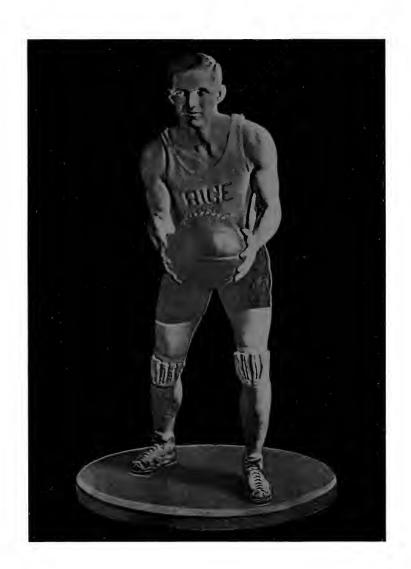
For the third game, the team journeyed over to Beaumont to meet the strong South Park Junior College coached by Bull Johnson. The Beaumont team had been heralded far and wide for their football supremacy. The Freshmen won, however, in a well-contested battle. The Green Owls deserved the win for they showed clear supremacy in all branches of the game.

Freshmen III, West Texas Military Academy o

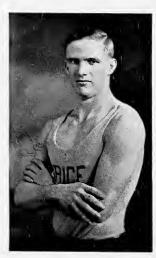
The last game of the season proved to be a farce and the Freshmen completely outclassed the Cadets from San Antonio. The score of 111 to 0 was one of the largest made on Rice Field; the record in this line was made by the 1916 Varsity which defeated S. M. U. 143 to 3. The freshmen scored sixteen touchdowns and fifteen points after goal. Only one first down was made by West Texas and the scorekeepers lost track of the Freshmen first downs when the number was around forty.

This game capped a wonderful season of football; one which was a credit to the coach and the men.









CAPTAIN ROBERT RAY

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Regardless of the outcome, no season can be said to be an unsuccessful one. While victories serve as a good standard of success there are other circumstances that cannot be overlooked in an estimate of Rice's success on the basketball court.

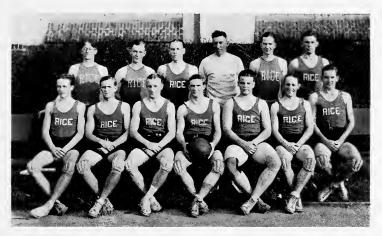
With a team composed mostly of undergraduates, Coach Nicholson, with varying success this year, laid the foundation for what is hoped to be a worthier team for next year. The only two games won were victories of large margin, which fact indicates that the potential strength of the Owls was far greater than most performances would signify.

S. M. U. was vanquished by an unbeatable brand of basketball, one scarcely in accord with the generally accepted ideas of Rice's prowess. Baylor, the only other team to encounter defeat at the hands of the Owls, was merely outfought, and outplayed in an unique sort of way. By a bit of thoughtlessness on the part of the janitor of the Klan Hall, Texas University beat Rice in a game, the winning of which they had no real claim to. The other losses, while many were of the heart breaking variety, or hard luck losses so called, were as a rule deserved.

But the foundation of a new system was laid, the introduction of which cost many victories, but with a large squad of experienced men returning, the prospect of future successes seems likely.

DAIRA CORDE

1925 BASKETBALL SQUAD



Top Row: Smiley, Bloxsom, Metzler, Coach Nicholson, Calhoun, Bob Morris Bottom Row: R. Morris, Hopkins, Prafka, Ray (C), Underwood, Calvin, Fitch

SEASON RECORD

Rice 17; Texas A. & M. 35

Rice 11; Oklahoma A. & M. 25

Rice 14; Oklahoma A. & M. 20

Rice 7; Baylor 14

Rice 21; Texas A. & M. 29

Rice 23; S. M. U. 30

Rice 19; Arkansas 37

Rice 9; Arkansas 29

Rice 32; S. M. U. 23

Rice 21; T. C. U. 29

Rice 16; Texas U. 20

Rice 12; T. C. U. 26

Rice 24; Baylor 16

Rice 13; Texas U. 28





CAPTAIN ROBERT RAY



Bob Ray Houston, Texas

The performance of Captain Ray was the brightest spot in a very dismal season. Playing back guard for two seasons prior, Ray was called upon to take over running guard this season without any experience whatsoever in fast offensive attack. Despite his small scoring ability, success was hoped for. Ray proved to be the most consistent scorer on the team.

While not high point man but on one occasion, his brilliant long shots time after time rescued the team when behind. He never failed to average at least three such

shots while playing this position—which change was not made until almost mid-season. This record far surpassed the scoring of other letter-men with two exceptions.

Ray's forte is the defense, however. Of a rather rugged build and more intent on getting the ball from his opponent than to worry just how he does it, he proved without a superior in the conference. Despite the fact that he had

the misfortune to lead a very poor team, not once did he slack in his determination and effort to produce something worthy of the school. Which after all is more to be said in his praise than countless descriptive adjectives, in regard to his playing. Being the type of athlete that seldom gets his just deserts, Ray is constantly overlooked when the mythical all-conference teams are picked. But notwithstanding, he was game, and his wholesome attitude stamps him as one of the athletes in a million. Quite a tribute.

Ray graduates this year and thus finishes an enviable career in both football and basketball.



BILLUBAULE

JACK HOPKINS (Captain-elect)

As a fitting climax to two years of undergraduate basketball, Hopkins was rewarded with the captaincy for next year. Possessing basketball experience that dates back to his grammar school days, the new leader should prove a capable commander of Owl destinies on the court next season. Jack came to Rice from Ball High School, Galveston, where he won much recognition as a basketball player. Gifted with a large



JACK HOPKINS Galveston, Texas

amount of stamina, Hopkins managed to get the jump on any center opposing him.

These qualities served to offset his handicap of poor eye sight and every fray witnessed his playing a consistent brand of ball. Fortunately he is not of the starring type, a requisite so often demanded and yet as often a drawback, and as a leader of men he should prove successful.

While his defensive work is not of the polished type, there is at the same time an unmistakable element in it which is after all quite as persuasive and just as efficient. On the offensive, he is a more finished player. In spite



of the mask worn to protect the glasses, his ability to hit the long ones is miraculous, and what is more important is the high average he maintains on such long shots. Even last year, his first season on the Varsity, he won fame for this ability.

If the situation demands, he can play guard or forward with almost equal success, and his versatility is more than an asset to the championship hopes of the next year. With Jack, Calvin, Underwood, Prafka, and Morris from this year's Varsity, and McKinnon, Nevinger and the other excellent players of the Freshmen '28 squad, such hopes have excellent foundation.







Sam Fitch Houston, Texas

FITCH

With the record of second high point man in the Conference behind him, Fitch was confidently expected to even outdo his work of the preceeding season. But somehow this did not occur. Even so, Fitch played a capable brand of basketball the entire season. Perhaps the best under-goal shot in the conference, and with this skill mixed speed and years of experience, Fitch proved to be one of the hardest forwards in the state to guard. With this season, ends an unusually good basketball career.



R



CALVIN

Playing his second season at forward, Calvin displayed the same ability that won his letter last season, and with it combined the lessons of experience. An old head at the game, he easily offset his diminutive stature by fast floor work and an uncanny ability to shoot long shots. Especially brilliant was his work in the pre-season games in which his playing gave evidence of the quality it was to take before the close. He returns next year with the assurance of continued improvement.



TRAVIS CALVIN Houston, Texas

d a m p a n i L e

MORRIS

Dick Morris, a graduate of the Freshmen squad of '27, proved to be something of a surprise. Rather slight in stature and meager in experience, this lad had practically earned a first string berth by the end of the season. With an aptitude to learn, his progress was logical as well as astounding. His play in the S. M. U. contest was his best individual performance of the year and contributed much to the winning of the game. Young athletically, and with the possibilities of development, his future is perhaps a brilliant one.



DICK MORRIS Houston, Texas



R



BLOXSOM



DAN BLOXSOM Houston, Texas

Dan Bloxsom, one of the athletic lot of athletic brothers, finished his senior year by lettering in his second sport. With no previous experience in basketball, he stepped into the vacant position of running guard and filled the gap perfectly. Excelling at the "spot pass" around which the system of play was moulded, Bloxsom earned the position of regular. During the season he was changed to forward and floor man where he performed capably. His work was the redeeming feature of the A. and M. game.

M A M P A N IL A



UNDERWOOD

Underwood, with practically no previous basketball experience, yet gifted with an enormous physique, stepped into regular position as guard. He presented an obstacle that was practically impassable and combined with size was a natural ability and skill so unusual in large men. And when the situation demanded it, Wash was speedy enough to advance the ball into enemy territory with a lightning like dribble. This being his first season in the sport, the following seasons should witness a rapid development.



R



PRAFKA

Rolling up a season's score of seventy odd points put Prafka well up among the conference scorers. Something praiseworthy when done with a losing team. In the S. M. U. game he was particularly accurate, scoring eighteen points, one of the highest scores of the season. Despite a tendency to individuality, Prafka proved more than a valuable addition from the '27 Freshmen Squad. He is an experienced player, with sound basketball judgment and a share of speed and skill. His ability in the S. M. U. game at Dallas excited much newspaper comment in that locality.



Joe Prafka Port Arthur, Texas

M A M P A N I L E

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL



Top Row: Hart, Grant, Allen, Coach Ashcraft, Bottom Row: Nevinger, Townsend, McKinnon (captain), Billups, Gammel

RECORD

Freshmen 13; Christ Church 14 Freshmen 30; Christ Church 10 Freshmen 20; Quo Vadis 10 Freshmen 22; Heights High 10 Freshmen 33; St. Mary's 8 Freshmen 34; St. Mary's 28 Freshmen 28; Texas City 15 Freshmen 23; Texas City 30 Freshmen 18; Anderson-Clayton 5

Totals—Freshmen 221 Opponents 130



REVIEW OF THE SEASON



McKinnon Houston, Texas

Despite the gloom prevailing after the loss of several prominent basketball men due to the Christmas exam casualties, Coach Ashcraft turned out a very creditable Freshmen team. An extensive schedule was drawn up, comprising the best high school and independent teams in South Texas.

At an early meeting, McKinnon was elected to captain the destinies of the Green Owls on the court and the selection soon proved to be a most wise one.

Due to a lack of practice and organization, the first game of the season with Christ Church

was dropped by the small margin of one point. Not at all a bad loss considering the fact that this team was City Champion for two consecutive years. The return game resulted in a top heavy victory for the Freshmen, a bit of practice having a telling effect.

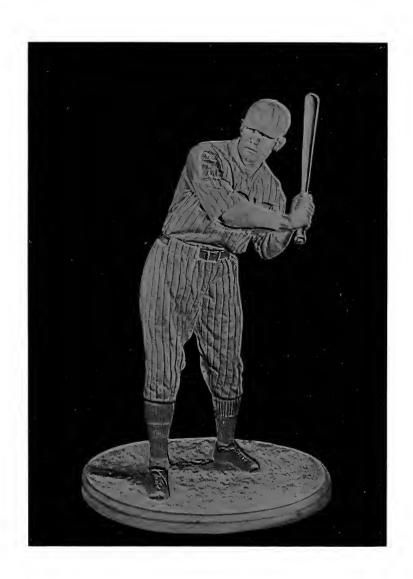
Quo Vadis, an independent team, and Heights High School were next met and defeated by approximately the same scores, the Freshmen presenting a fighting offense and a very good defense.

St. Mary's was distinctly outclassed in the fray played in the Field House and was perhaps a bit hampered by the strange surroundings. That there is something in this surmise is proved by the fact that the return game played in LaPorte almost resulted in disaster for the Green Owls.

Playing the preliminary to the S.M.U. contest, the Freshmen completely outclassed the independent team from Texas City. Two former Rice men, Brown and Greer, did the best work for the visitors.

The last game of the season with Anderson-Clayton Cotton Company resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, the final results never being in doubt as the opponents were in poor condition.

The team boasted of several stars besides Captain McKinnon, a former Central High man. Nevinger, several times all-state man from Illinois; Borschow, an all-state center from Central High were luminaries. Billups, perhaps the best defensive forward on the team, was a product of Navasota High. Grant, from Heights, Allen, Townsend, and Gammel from Central displayed creditable basketball during a trying season. The play of Hart at back guard, while not flashy, was always dependable.







CAPTAIN WILLIAM LINDSAY HALE

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The Rice varsity baseball team of 1924 encountered some of the roughest going in many seasons of Southwestern conference baseball. But four games were won during the sixteen game season. These victories were two over Baylor University, a nine to seven win over the Aggies, and the swamping of Southwestern by the lopsided score of nineteen to five. Except for these wins, the season was one of great disappointment to Owl fans. Coach Mike O'Neill, the veteran big leagurer and charge d'affaires of the Rice nine had difficulty primarily in organizing his material.

Coupled with O'Neill's apparent inability to handle college ball players was a glaring lack of capable ball players. But few of the members of this club had sufficient seasoning to temper them for a stiff sixteen game schedule.

Wilford and Bloxsom were given the majority of the mound assignments and neither was a pitcher by trade. In consequence, Rice's strength throughout lay in their slugging line-up, and when this factor failed to function, Rice was completely lost.

This season marked the end of their collegiate baseball work for four veterans of the Owl team. Dunkerly, Swartz, Locke, and Adams graduated in June leaving a big gap to be filled in '25.

dampanile

1924 BASEBALL SQUAD



Top Row: McKinney, Hanrick, Nino, Wilner, Adams, Morgan, Ray
Center Row: Coach Mike O'Neill, Bloxsom Hale, Hill, Walker, Wilford, Lewis, Swartz
Bottom Row: P. Creekmore, Davis, Schwedker, Phillips (mascot), J. Creekmore, Locke, Fisher

SEASON RECORD

March 27—Texas A. & M. 11; Rice 2.

March 28—Texas A. & M. 25; Rice 9.

April 2-Texas Christian University 4; Rice 1.

April 3-Texas Christian University 12; Rice 6.

April 7—Texas University 17; Rice 1.

April 8-Texas University 7; Rice 1.

April 14-Texas University 10; Rice o.

April 15—Texas University 7; Rice 2.

April 21—Baylor University 7; Rice 12.

April 22-Baylor University 4; Rice 5.

May I—Texas A. & M. 13; Rice 3.

May 2—Texas A. & M. 7; Rice 9.

M C L III. /; INICE 9.

May 7—Southwestern University 5; Rice 19.

May 8—Southwestern University 2; Rice 1.

May 16—Baylor University 3; Rice o.

May 17-Baylor University 9; Rice 1.







RICE AND A.& M.

The Rice Institute baseball team, 1924, opened what was destined to be a disastrous season, against the Teaxs A. & M. aggregation on March 29. The Aggies won both games of the series at College Station by the scores of 11 to 2 and 25 to 9. Wilford hurled the first tilt, and was touched for sixteen safties. Bloxsom and Swartz pitched the second day. Five errors and twenty-three hits gave the Ags the necessary opportunity.

T. C. U. TAKES PAIR

This series, played on Rice Field, resulted in victories for the Frogs by the scores: Frogs 4-12; Rice 1-6. The Owls furnished considerable opposition. Wilford pitched an eight hit game the first day but erratic support kept him in trouble. Nino, Rice's erratic Latin, and Bloxsom pitched the second game which was featured by poor support.



William Lindsay Hale Mayfield, Kentucky

Hale, captain of the nine, was rated as one of the best receivers in the conference, and coupled heady catching with first class hitting.



DUTCHY WILFORD Mayfield, Kentucky

Dutchy carried the lagging end of O'Neill's pitching staff, and tho not altogether effective, was a factor in all games. He also played third.

CAMPANILE



THE TEXAS SERIES

April 7 and 8, the Texas Longhorns gave the Owls a pair of sound thrashings, permitting but two runs in two games. These games were played at Austin. The opening game went to Texas by the lopsided score of 17 to 1. Wilford was off form and the Steers got loose for nineteen blows. Six Owl errors were both untimely and costly. Bloxsom, after pitching a nice game for seven innings, finally lost the game on the second day, 7 to 1.

One week later Texas visited Rice and added insult to injury by making a clean sweep of the four game series. Rice was blanked in the first, 10 to 0, when Wilford allowed seventeen hits. Bloxsom worked well the first eight innings of the second. Eight hits were made by Texas, but loose fielding by the Owls gave Texas the game by the score of 7 to 2.



CHARLIE SWARTZ San Antonio, Texas

Swartz cavorted about the short field, and took an occasional turn at pitching. He was an air-tight fielder and speedy on the paths.



Fisher Adams Houston, Texas

Adams lacked the hardy build to be a great first baseman, but he filled in in good style when Dunkerly was out. His hitting was valuable.





RICE DEFEATS BAYLOR

The Baylor Bears fell a prey to the Owls, and the Institute team won their first conference games. The Bears and the Owls met on Rice field in the first game on San Jacinto day, when Rice won 12 to 7. Rice hit safely fifteen times, each of the blows coming at opportune occasions. Freeze, Baylor, was touched for thirteen hits while Dutchy Wilford pitched a good game, allowing only nine hits and none of them dangerous. Wilford and Hill made home runs.

The second day, Rice turned in a 5 to 4 victory when Bloxsom held the opposition to eight blows. Rice's heavy hitting lineup was primarily responsible for the pair of wins. There was little improvement visible in Rice's fielding game.



JIM C. LOCKE Wharton, Texas

Locke guarded the center pasture throughout the season, and turned in some valuable work at the bat in addition to his fine fielding.



ALLEN DUNKERLY Houston, Texas

Dunk proved one of the ablest first sackers in the loop, and fielded the initial sack in great style. His hitting was a bit off color, however.

MAMPANILE



RICE AND AGGIES DIVIDE SERIES

In the first of a two game series, the Texas A. & M. College won by the onesided score of 13 to 3. Wilford, Rice pitcher, was touched for five home runs by Kyle and Puckett. These two men brought in all but one of the Aggie's points. Loose fielding by the Owls contributed to the defeat.

Saturday, however, the defeat was avenged in a 9 to 7 win by the Rice team. Bloxsom pitched a nice game and held the visitors except for several innings during the first of the game. During the fifth inning, the Owl heavy hitting line got up into action and drove Pitcher Graves out of the box. Hale's home run brought in three runs in this inning. Swartz also did some excellent hitting while Wilford made several sensational catches.



ROBERT RAY Houston, Texas

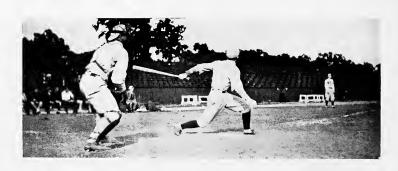
Ray rounded out the outfield, and handles the short right pasture in good style. He hit well during the season and gathered in the high ones in the stands.



DAN BLOXSOM Houston, Texas

Bloxsom, an infielder by trade, was one of Rice's two tossers. He pitched three of four very creditable games and was a dangerous hitter in every game.

CAMPANILE



RICE - SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Dutchy Wilford pitched his best game of the season against the Southwestern Pirates and the Rice team won by the score of 19 to 5. Heavy hitting by the Rice men pounded Reynolds unmercifully. Two home runs by Bloxsom featured the game. The second game did not prove so happy for the Owls as Southwestern won by the score of 2 to 1. Rice played its poorest game of the season.

RICE—BAYLOR SERIES

Rice closed its season with a pair of defeats at the hands of Baylor University. Poor fielding was coupled with unusually poor hitting. In the first game, Rice played good ball and backed up Wilford who was in good form. The game was lost by the score of 3 to 0 while the second game was a defeat by the score of 9 to 1.



"Вовые" Ніць Houston, Texas

Hill played second base for O'Neill's combination and though his hitting was erratic his fielding was of high calibre.

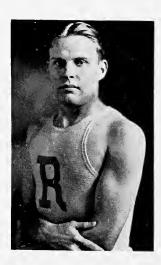


Lewis Fisher Houston, Texas

Fisher took his first shot at varsity baseball and proved to be a dependable fielder in the left garden. His hitting was below par, however.







CAPTAL FRED STANCLIFF

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The one bright spot in the ugly collection of decisive defeats suffered by the Rice Institute track and field aggregation during the 1924 season was the sterling and consistently fine performance of Captain Fred Stancliff, perhaps the foremost field performer of the Southwestern conference.

The Rice captain placed first in most of the meets, taking second place only in the meet against Texas. The only other men who amassed enough points to win a letter were Lonnie Thomas, the veteran javelin thrower, and Sam Fitch, dash man. The smallest number of letters to be awarded in a major sport were given. Other members of the squad who made second places in the Baylor meet and placed in the Southwestern meet were Webb, 440 dash man, and Calvin, who runs the mile.

Although Stancliff added many valuable points to Rice's meager total during the season, one-man track teams, glorious as they may be, are far from efficient. Three dual meets, and the Southwestern conference gathering in May, were just so many packages of misery for Coach Franklyn D. Ashcraft's first year team.

1924 TRACK SQUAD



Top Row: Coach Ashcraft, Francisco, Tadlock, Hannon, Thomas, Willis Kneeling: Watt, Austin, Calvin, Bishkin, Cottingham, Riess Sitting: Eiser, Pollard, Stancliff (captain), Goodrich, Webb

SEASON RECORD

Texas University 103; Rice 14.
Baylor University 82; Rice 35.
Southwestern University 56; Rice 53.
Rice placed seventh in the Conference Meet.



d a m P a n I L e





LONGHORNS WIN EASILY

The Texas University Longhorns swooped down upon Rice's Owl roost in the opening meet of the 1924 season, April fifth, and ran away with the dual meet by the overwhelming score of 103 to 14. Rice placed in four events, one of which was a first honor. Three second places added the remaining nine counters. Altho the Rice men did not loaf on the job, they could not compare with the rangy Texas men. The University took both the distance races with no opposition; the events being merely races between themselves for first places.

Lonnie Thomas who hurled a mean javelin throughout the season, brought in the initial place whem he tossed the spear a distance of one hundred and sixty-six feet, five inches. Bruce Shearer, Houston product, gave Texas second place in this event.

Sam Fitch took second place in the 100 yard dash. This race was won by Jackson, of Texas. Fitch did not do so well in the longer sprint and Texas took both places.



CAPTAIN FRED STANCLIFF El Campo, Texas

Stancliff was the backbone of Rice Institute's shorthanded track and field aggregation. He was always able to place in the weights, usually making first places. Stancliff did not take part in the 1925 track season and will therefore be eligible for 1926.

M A M P A M ILE



Fred Stancliff took seconds in both the shot put and broad jump. Dayvault, Texas, and Jackson, Texas, carried off first place honors in these events. The surprise of the meet was Stancliff's failure to place in his favorite event, the discus throw. He was off his stride, however, and Dayvault and Harris of Texas took the two places. Distance, one hundred thirty-two feet, eight and one half inches.

Though Stancliff was high point man for the Owls with six points, Jackson, Texas University, won high point honors of the meet. He scored eighteen markers.

Dayvault and Barmore of Texas both made ten points.

The other events were practically uncontested and Texas won them easily. Of interest to Rice students was the work of McCorquodale, former Rice letterman on the '21 track team, who, under the colors of Texas, won second place in the pole vault.

LONNIE THOMAS Greenville, Texas

Thomas specialty was the javelin toss and he cornered this event for Rice on a couple of occasions. Thomas threw the spear for good distance consistently. 1924 ended his career of three years steady work on Rice track teams.









Baylor 82, Rice 35

Rice encountered opposition that was less enveloping at Waco on April 12 when they succumbed to the Baylor Bruins 82 to 35 in the second dual meet of the year. Fred Stancliff was the individual star of the meet with fourteen points to his credit. Fred took first places in the shot put and broad jump for ten points and split the discus throw with Parker, Baylor, for four more points.

Sam Fitch ran into first place in the 100 yard dash, and divided honors in the 220 yard sprint. Fitch and Baylor's sprinter ran a dead heat in this latter event.

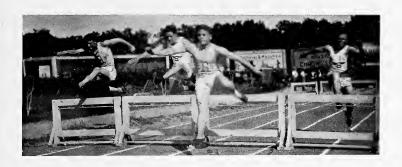
Rice added four second places for the remaining points. Travis Calvin took second in the mile, Austin was headed by one in the two-mile, Webb ran second in the 440 yard dash, while Lonnie Thomas was second best in the javelin throw.



Sam Ashe Fitch Houston, Texas

Fitch was the third of the trio of men to gain their track letter, and like the other two men it was his second in this branch of sports. Sam usually took second in the 100 yard dash and in the Baylor and Southwestern meets he gained first honors. As he is tennis captain in '25, Sam will not attempt track work next year.

dampanike



Southwestern 56, Rice 53

The Rice-Institute-Southwestern University meet, though not a conference affair, was undoubtedly the most stirring track event on Rice's 1924 card. The relay race, final event on the program, decided the meet in the favor of Southwestern, after the Owls had virtually cinched the honor.

Though Mateer, Southwestern star, was high point man with sixteen points, Captain Fred Stancliff followed closely with fifteen to his credit. Stancliff took first place in the shot put, the discus, and the broad jump.

Other Rice men to score first place tallies were Goodrich who carried off honors in the high jump with a mark of five feet, nine inches; Fitch who won the 100-yard dash; Calvin, the winner of the 1-mile run; and Eiser who came in ahead in the 220-yard low hurdles.

In addition to these first places, Rice took several seconds and the competition for places made the meet the most interesting, and the closest of the year. Hannon, Hopkins, Thomas, the veteran javelin thrower, Austin, and Webb were among those to take seconds.

The Southwestern-Rice meet was staged coincidentally with the annual Rice interscholastic relays. The '24 High school relays witnessed some excellent performances, and the great showing of Jim Draper, the Cleburne High school flash and ranking high school athlete of Texas for the past year, netted the speedy youngster individual honors.

Central High School, Houston, won the annual meet with a total of 28½ points.









THE CONFERENCE MEET

Fred Stancliff, Rice track captain, set a new record for the discus throw at the Southwest Conference track meet held at Austin. He heaved the discus a distance of 134 feet, 9 inches. Just five minutes before this throw, Joe Ward, the Texas University weight man, had created a new record with a throw of 133 feet, 3 inches. The previous record had been held by "Tiny" Keen, A. & M., who made the record in 1922.

The five points made by Stancliff were the only ones scored by Rice but even at that the team finished out of the cellar as S.M.U. annexed that position with a score of two points.

The only Rice men to place in the preliminaries held on Friday were Eiser and Webb. Eiser competed in the low hurdles while Webb ran the 440-yard dash. Both of these men were eliminated in the final races held on Saturday.

Texas University won the annual encounter with a score of 67½ points. Texas A. and M., Baylor, Arkansas, Oklahoma A. and M., T. C. U., Rice, and S. M. U. finished in the order named.



dampantle



OLYMPIC TRIALS

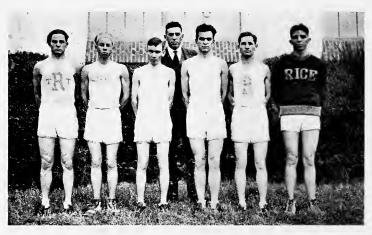
Rice was represented at the Olympic trials by Captain Fred Stancliff, star weight man. Immediately after school in 1924, he went to New Orleans where he won first honors against the best men of the South in the Southern Olympic trials. In the final Olympic trials at Boston, he was slightly outdistanced for first place.

During his high school days, Stancliff represented El Campo. Later, he was captain of the '25 freshmen squad. At the conference meet in 1924 he won the Southwestern Conference record in the discus throw with a toss of one hundred thirty-four feet, nine inches. As a sophomore here he made the T.I.A.A. record throw in the discus. This time he hurled the platter one hundred and thirty-four feet, seven and three-quarters inches. Though Captain-elect for 1925, he resigned and did not take part in any of the meets in order that he might be eligible for 1926 when Owl track prospects seem brighter.





Cross Country Team



Left to right: Wallace, McKamey, Cottingham, Nicholson (coach), Quinby, Ransom, Hannon

An innovation in Rice track activities was the cross country team that Coach Nicholson organized during the fall and winter. This form of athletics, though new to Rice, has been a feature at other Universities in this part of the country. In the only meet entered, the Southwestern conference run, the Rice men finished last. The training and experience of the other teams was too great to be overcome by the Owl's first year team.

The sport is in its infancy here, but under Coach Nicholson's expert tutelage, the development of a winning organization is sure to come.







BAYLOR MEET

The Rice Institute tennis team, 1924, made great strides towards popularizing the net game at Rice last year, and it remained for the quartet of Owl racquet men to bolster up the spring sport division of the Institute. In the first meet of the season, with Baylor University, the Rice men took three singles and one double match. Moore, with his reverse English service, was the star of the meet.

TEXAS MEET

Against the nationally famous Texas University team, the Owls met with difficulty and suffered their only loss of the year, Thalheimer and White, the Texas champions, defeated Moore and Fitch in the hardest match the Texans fought during the year. Harold Moore played a good game and at one time had the champion 5 to 0. Texas won all of the matches.



Harold Moore Lake Charles, Louisiana

Moore captained the net squad in '24 and his performance in every match was well worth watching. Moore was responsible for much of Rice's success. He suffered but two losses during the season. During the summer, he participated in tournaments under the colors of Rice.

M A M P A N I L A



S. M. U. DEFEATED

The Owls defeated Southern Methodist University right handily, taking four out of six matches with the Methodists. Harold Moore, Sam Fitch, and Lindsey Blayney won their singles matches, while Robert Reed dropped in fourth. In the doubles, Moore and Fitch played McIntosh and Baird, S. M. U. doubles team, off their feet.

TULANE UNIVERSITY MEET

The Rice net team journeyed to New Orleans to meet the Tulane University courtmen, and brought off a tie tournament in the singles and a win in the doubles. The feature matches brought Moore a victory over O'Kelly, Tulane ace, while Murray defeated Fitch. The tourney was two matches short owing to darkness. All matches were prolonged by even play. Rice won the doubles 6—1 and 6—1.

Sam Ashe Fitch Houston, Texas

Fitch was probably the most brilliant of the Rice net team, excepting Moore. Fitch possesses a nice sense of offensive tennis, and coupled ability with experience. In '23, he and Coleman, '23, won the Colorado singles and doubles championship. Last summer he won new laurels in the east. Fitch is captain-elect of the '25 team.









RICE DEFEATS TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Rice won five out of six matches played with the Texas A. & M. team on the Y courts, May 3. Blayney lost his singles match with Hines, though he came back and, aided by Reed, won the doubles.

In its last dual meet of the year, the team defeated the strong Oklahoma Aggies. The visitors showed little skill. Reed did not play as Oklahoma brought down three men. Moore, was a bit off form and dropped his match to Waldrop. In the doubles, however, Moore and Fitch decisively outclassed Calmes and Waldrop.

THE CONFERENCE MEET

In the conference meet held at S. M. U. the Texas University team came out the winner. The Rice Institute men, rated as the second strongest team in the conference, easily defeated Texas A. & M. Their second match was with Texas University and they were eliminated by the national intecollegiate doubles champions, Thalheimer and White. Fitch and Moore represented Rice.



LINDSEY BLAYNEY Houston, Texas

Blayney, seen in the action picture above, lacked the experience of a finished tennis player, but his doubles play was of the helpful variety that greatly aided the Rice quartet.

ROBERT CRAIG REED Houston, Texas

Reed, whose picture is on the left, played two brands of tennis, good and bad, and was equally effective with both. Reed, however, bore his share of the court work for the Owls.

d a m p a n i l e



THE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Coming as it did so soon after the Southwest Relays, the annual interscholastic track meet staged by Rice Institute was something in the nature of an anticlimax to track fans. Many of the same high school stars that appeared in the larger meet also took part in the second event.

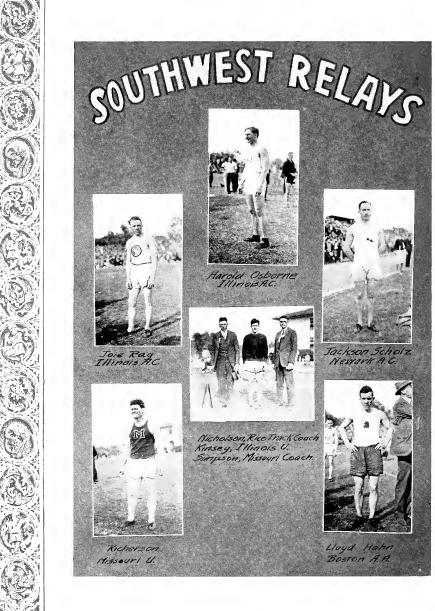
Seventeen high schools with nearly one hundred and sixty-five athletes participated in the affair. One team came all the way from Tishomingo, Oklahoma. The first heats were run off on Friday, April 16. The finals were run off the following day. The high school events were run alternately with the Rice-Baylor collegiate events.

One of the most interesting races was the close competition between Coles of Houston Central High and Harbour of Dayton in the 440 yard dash. The latter winning by a close margin. Coles, who has distinguished himself at several Rice Interscholastic meets, won the 880 yard race. Sawyer of Houston Central High barely defeated Deuron of Beaumont in the 220.

In the hurdles, Balliew, champion hurdler of the state, met with bad luck when tripped in the semi-finals and repeated in the finals. His case was similar to the misfortune of Kinsey, Illinois U. champion who slipped on the grassy course in the Southwest Relay meet.

Central High School won honors in the meet. One week later it repeated and won first place in the Thirtieth District Interscholastic meet which was held on Rice Field. Central, Humble, and Rosenberg made the best showing. Bracey, of Humble, Sawyer of Central, and Moore of Rosenberg, were individual stars.





M A M P A N I L E

1924 TRACK SQUAD



Top Row: Coach Ashcraft, Francisco, Tadlock, Hannon, Thomas, Willis Kneeling: Watt, Austin, Calvin, Bishkin, Cottingham, Riess Sitting: Eiser, Pollard, Stancliff (captain), Goodrich, Webb

SEASON RECORD

Texas University 103; Rice 14.

Baylor University 82; Rice 35.

Southwestern University 56; Rice 53.

Rice placed seventh in the Conference Meet.







LONGHORNS WIN EASILY

The Texas University Longhorns swooped down upon Rice's Owl roost in the opening meet of the 1924 season, April fifth, and ran away with the dual meet by the overwhelming score of 103 to 14. Rice placed in four events, one of which was a first honor. Three second places added the remaining nine counters. Altho the Rice men did not loaf on the job, they could not compare with the rangy Texas men. The University took both the distance races with no opposition; the events being merely races between themselves for first places.

Lonnie Thomas who hurled a mean javelin throughout the season, brought in the initial place whem he tossed the spear a distance of one hundred and sixty-six feet, five inches. Bruce Shearer, Houston product, gave Texas second place in this event.

Sam Fitch took second place in the 100 yard dash. This race was won by Jackson, of Texas. Fitch did not do so well in the longer sprint and Texas took both places.



CAPTAIN FRED STANCLIFF El Campo, Texas

Stancliff was the backbone of Rice Institute's shorthanded track and field aggregation. He was always able to place in the weights, usually making first places. Stancliff did not take part in the 1925 track season and will therefore be eligible for 1926.

d a m p a n i L e

FIRST ANNUAL SOUTHWEST RELAYS

Success crowned the efforts of Coach Nicholson and his staff to give the Southwest and Rice an athletic carnival of the first rank. The first annual Southwest Relays staged Saturday afternoon, March 28th, with sixty institutions and 415 athletes, was the greatest event of its kind given in this part of the country. The field of entries included men who are nationally and even internationally recognized as the greatest track and field athletes.

The relays were enthusiastically supported by Rice students while Houstonians showed a great deal of interest in the affair which, of course, was one that advertised Rice and Houston throughout the sport world. The Lions Club of Houston afforded very material aid in making the carnival a success and to them

Rice is most thankful.

Four special events and at least a half dozen regulation relay events made up the program for the afternoon. Though the field events were run off during the track events, they attracted a great deal of attention and were in no sense neglected. The pole vault honors were so hotly contested that it required three hours to decide the winner. Though no records were broken on the track or in



Lancaster (Missouri) pole vaults 12 feet 6 inches



a a m p a n i L e



the field events, competition was keen and all the races were very exciting for the spectators. Some three thousand people witnessed the meet. Coach Nicholson's introductions of the stars of the relays were greeted by loud cheers from the spectators.

Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic Club, and American champion in the middle distances, was scheduled to run against Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston Athletic Association, the World's record holder, three-fourth mile, in a special 1500-metre distance race, but Ray was forced to withdraw after a half a lap because of an injured leg. Brunson, Rice freshman and interscholastic champion in the distances, competed against Hahn, the Bostonian coming in first with time of 4:10:c6.

Harold Osborne, the greatest all 'round track man of this day, staged an exhibition high jumping event. He cleared the bars at six feet six and three quarters inches but failed to break his world's record of six feet, eight inches made the previous day.

The third special event was a 200-metre special race between Jackson Scholtz, New York Athletic Club and Olympic 200-metre champion, and Chaeney, of Howard Payne, T.I.A.A. champion. The world's champion came in ahead—time, 21 2-10 seconds.

Among the regular events that caused a great deal of interest was the final heat of the intercollegiate 100-yard dash. Evans, famed Illinois sprinter, was defeated some two yards by Poth, the Texas Aggie who covered the distance in 9.9 seconds.

For three laps of the two-mile varsity race, the Mississippi A. and M. team appeared to be the winners but Yarnell of the Illinois brought his team in the



Scholtz (N.Y.A.C.) at finish of 100-yard dash; time 9:8:10 seconds

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winner during the last 200 yards. The high hurdles, Varsity section, contained several stars including the Olympic star, Kinsey (Illinois) and Snyder and Guthrie (Ohio). The latter won the event; time 15 1-5 seconds.

In the great mile relay race, Butler College was the winner with Notre Dame and Illinois second and third respectively. Butler tied for first place in the half mile Varsity relay with Illinois, Notre Dame being second.

Richardson, big Missouri University star, won both the shot put and the discus throw. He holds the record for the shot put, Priester (Mississippi Aggies) hurled the javelin 186 feet, 8 inches for a first place in that event. One of the most interesting contests was the pole vault which was finally won by Lancaster

of Missouri who crossed the bars at 12 feet, 6 inches.

Burleson College won honors in the college events, while in the Academy section San Marcos carried off most of the honors and the awards. Many high schools were entered in the meet and furnished some of the most interesting races of the day. Forest High, Dallas, won the mile relay and Cleburne won the half mile. Coles of Central High, Houston, did some nice work in both these races, however. Balliew, Beaumont, was the champion of the high school high hurdlers. Draper, Fort Worth High champion in several Rice meets, negotiated the century in 10 flat.

For their endeavours in the relays, the winning relay teams received 13 loving cups. Illinois won the Sweeney challenge trophy which must be earned three times for permanent possession. George Martin and Tex Bayless also donated challenge trophies while the Institute handed out 208 watches and medals.



Harold Osborne, world champion high jumper doing 6:6:3-4







The RACK





DEDICATION

Vanity with her thumb to her nose condescendingly dedicates this to the insignificant ones who are not of sufficient importance to find petty personalities herein mentioned; to the pessimistic ones who view the world through a crystal of a certain substance; to the busy ones who fume and fret over their own petty conceits; to the malicious ones who vomit on their neighbor's doorsteps and laugh at their wrath; to the intellectual ones who mutilate themselves and throw their viscera at mankind; to the unsophisticated ones who stand in need of blotters to dry the back of their ears; to the mathematical ones who put two and two together to get the square root of seven; to the athletic ones who find themselves the reason for the creation and the operation of the universe; to the dogmatic ones who inhale their own foul breath and call it sweet; to the important ones who gesture before the mirror of their own self-satisfaction; to the evil-minded ones who live in a world of unspeakables, unmentionables, and indiscretions; to the pure minded ones who firmly believe that the stork is responsible for the crowded condition of the subways; to the easy going ones who ask for no more than milk-sop and get no more than pap; to the dictatorial ones who would organize the orgasms and hyper-phenations of their fellows according to their own schedules; to the knowing ones who flounder smugly about in the depth of their own ignorance; to the sensual ones who ballyhoo their beauties in the Sallyport; to the critical ones who wash their ears in dirt and hawk at others for using filthy towels; and, in conclusion, to those obtuse ones who cannot see that they are herein classified.





MAMPANILE



PERFECT POISE

Now I lay me down to sleep, says Ike Sigler as usual
This picture was made with a Graflex 24 hour exposure (advt)
You can see that he has retained his remarkable composure
The camera is not responsible for this illusion
His immobility is equalled only by his inertia
Monsieur Sigler is no amateur at this indoor sport
He holds the record (world's) for staying in a state of coma
Id est the domain of Miriam Ferguson
He has worn out three mattresses of the finest quality
A special one reinforced has been made for him
Like its owner it is rapidly becoming dissolute





THE REFORMATION AT RICE



- "Three things there are I'll never do,
 I'll never drink nor smoke nor
 chew"
- -Dying words of King Henry VIII.

PROLOGUE

The twenty-eighth of February was memorable in the annuals of The Rice Institute. On that day John Barleycorn received the death blow at the hands of his erstwhile closest friends. Shocking stories of the Bacchanalian orgy, the Freshmen dance, was responsible for his undoing. The powers that be called the convivials to account mid weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

CHAPTER ONE THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Down the sawdust trail came stalwart Captain Smith with the fear of God casting a halo around his cherubic countenance.

"Rise," said the Dean, "and lay bare your transgressions and iniquities."

Brushing a tear from those sky-blue eyes, penitent, quaveringly began.

"Robert Granville, I've been a bad boy. I've been sleeping in my B.V.D.'s, playing marbles for keeps, and I have even been caught picking my teeth in public. But Dean, I'm tired of the primrose path; this dissipation is killing me. I'll promise never to be a naughty boy

d a m p a n i L e

again. From now on my life shall be as pure as a running brook. I'll go in for crocheting and tatting and make all my own underwear, I'll even sit down on the floor to put on my socks."

"Spoken like a man," gasped the Dean, "Thy faith hath made thee whole. Go and sin no more."

"Me too," says Heflin, "it's the one sin of my life."

Slowly the Culprits trailed out.

"Hypocrites," quoth the Dean as he dumped into the cuspidor the corks he had been saving for evidence.

CHAPTER TWO THE COMMONS

(Students Assembled)

"Its got to stop" yodeled Nash.

"Me too," echoed Heflin, "men, I was sober at that Freshmen dance. I ate some salmon and drank some milk that upset my stomach. The reason I reeled like that was because the floor was a little rough. These town guys are the ones who raise all the hell. From now on these dances are going to be dry - dances that you'll enjoy taking your mother or your sister to. If not, I'll be there myself, in person."

Harvey mounts the stump. "Men, you know what I am, and you know how I am. From now on anybody who takes a drink has got to deal with me. That's straight, I've quit."

Dejectedly, the penitent inebriates file away.

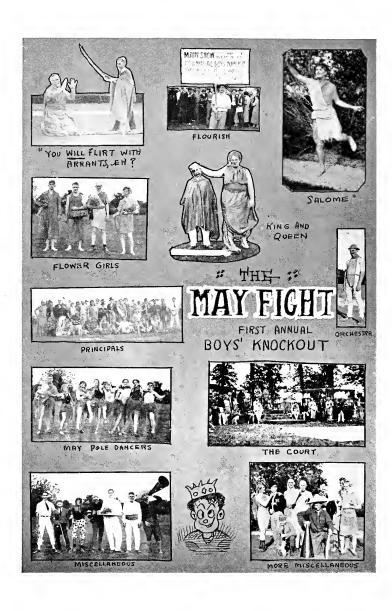
"Pete," says Arrants, "we've got to drink that quart tonight and get rid of the bottle."

EAST HALL LAWN

Tony... "Che sciagura d'essere senza caglione. 'Hot Damn! In Italia we no trow de bottl' away."



DALLE





DAINAGORD

OWL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 18. Slime Hussa and four hundred decent freshmen register. Glenn eats too many green cocoanuts and gets sick.
- 1.9. Old studes register. Sam Fitch wears a blue striped tie.
- 20. Ed Arrants wears a blue striped tie. First Autry House dance, Francisco slips in.
- 22. Y.M.C.A. College Night. Rev. George Red delivers sermon.
- 24. Matriculation address. Lovett tells slimes they are no longer children.
- 27. Reception for new studes. Tully restrained from bullying slimes.
- 29. Huxley lectures standing on one foot.
- 30. Same guy, Other foot.

OCTOBER

- "Which is sacred egg?" asks Huxley. Inspects mess hall variety and pronounces them venerable but not yet sacred.
- Simple Susie Fondren elected Rice Duchess. Logsdon goes broke voting for Marguerite.
- 3. Slimes dressed up. Slimesses too, Look like hell. Famojo appears.
- 4. Rice beats S. H. N. I.
- 7. Religious Federation organized by Jeff Taylor. Atheists Union formed by Holmes Richter and Merne Sharpley.
- 11. Southwestern 6, Rice 20. Robert Morris sober.
- 18. Susie and Tumbling Team cop \$275 in prizes. L.S.U. 12, Rice o.
- 21. Murray elected slime football captain. Perry buys a new hat.
- 23. Dot Hunt smiles on Joe Prafka.
- Dr. Theo Bald Blinkus added to faculty. Slimes Holt and Murphy come near getting shot on the Richmond Road.
- 25. Slimes Murphy and Holt swear off women. Owls beat T.C.U. 7 to 3.
- 27. Unofficial holiday.
- 31. Rice slimes beat San Marcos. O.W.L.S. formed to shelter neglected literary females. J. Frank Norris compliments Doc. Altenburg. Dr. Lovett leaves for Belgium. Dammit dies of a broken heart. "Gentlemen Jock" Jockusch lives up to name. Suffers incarceration for sake of maiden in peril. Red Bathelme leads a lot of other Hallowe'en drunks in Rice yells.





d a m P a n i L E

NOVEMBER

- 1. Rice romps on Texas to the tune of 19-6. Institute rates a bid to the Association of American Universities.
- 7. Austin college wins aquatic football game from Rice. 6-2.
- 9. East Hall Gripers and West Hall Rats play scoreless tie.
- 14. Texas A. & M. 13, Rice 6. Studes cheer for Braun.
- 16. West Hall Rats forfeit game to South Hall Bolsheviks.
- 18. E. A. Peden, Trustee of Rice, visits school and speaks.
- 19. Cummins speaks.
- 20. Judge Hutcheson ditto.
- Thanksgiving. Baylor 17, Rice 9. Owl out. Soph dance at Turnverein. R. T. Morris, Jr. saves Joe Sharvin's life.

DECEMBER

- Stancliff, the Greek God, poses as Discobolus. See track sub-title page of this book.
- 5. Terrell elected football captain. 14 letters.
- 6. George Red and Ed Arrants go to A. & M. to try out for Rhodes Scholarship.
- 7. Arrants and Red drop English accent.
- 15. Exams start. Vaden Logsdon starts studying. Comstock starts for home.
- 23. Holidays begin. Price of corn goes up.

JANUARY

- 3. Meunch and Plenn fail to return. Big bonfire.
- 9. Rice Glee Club organized.
- 10. Thirty-four move out of dormitories.
- 11. Lindsey Blayney inaugurated President of C.I.A. Enrollment increases 20%.
- 23. Senior boys taboo mustaches at request of Melton and Godley. Doc Altenburg leaves for New Jersey. Turns class over to Ander. Girls swamp Ander.
- 29. Mlle. Boulanger plays under scholarship.
- Band Dance. Big Financial success. Waterman appears in new suit. Remainder (\$381) turned over to band.

I A I P A A I L E

FEBRUARY

- 6. Architects Owl appears. J. B. Earthman laughs heartily.
- Slime dance. Chaperoned by King Chambers. Heffin tries to take up tickets. Murray puts one over. Margie Thiel comes dressed in pink rompers.
- 16. Y.W.C.A. play "Officer 666."
- 18. Great Reformation at Rice. Chambers, Nash and Smith make touching plea for sobriety in student body.
- 19. Lawn north of East Hall takes on the appearance of a bottle-yard.
- 20. Archi-Arts Ball. Dryest dance in history of Institute. C. A. Johnson in his glory. McVey attends incompletely attired. Co-ed Thresher.
- 26. Rice Dramatic Club plays.

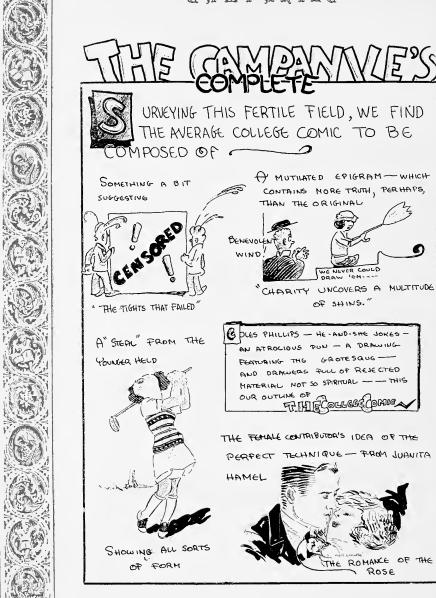
MARCH

- 4. Engineers meet, eat and visit skating rink.
- 13. Friday. Final exams start. Rev. Masterson announces approaching nuptials.
- 23. Third term starts.
- 26. Doc Lovett comes back. Heisman makes plea to save athletes.
- 28. First Southwest Relay Carnival.
- 31. Junior Prom. Dean Caldwell's great dry-cleaning still in effect.

APRIL

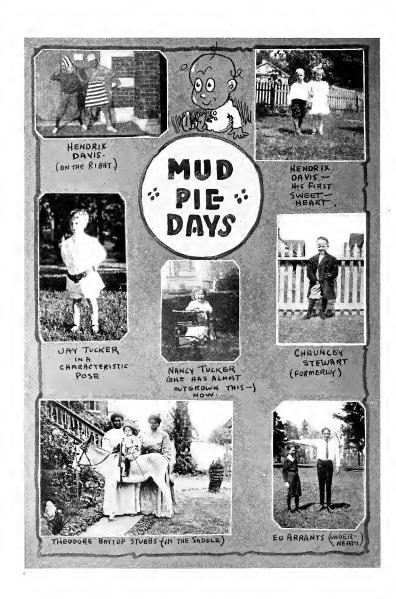
- 1. Holiday. Dale Shepherd celebrates birthday.
- 3. E.B.L.S. present cup trophies to letter men and silver football to Heisman. Dr. Altenburg returns.
- 13. Rice Owl placed on blanket tax for next year.
- 17. P.A.L.S. country fair. Hairston feels at home.
- James Bradshaw Earthman, Jr. succeeds J.I. Campbell as head of Dramatic Club.







I A I P A D I L E



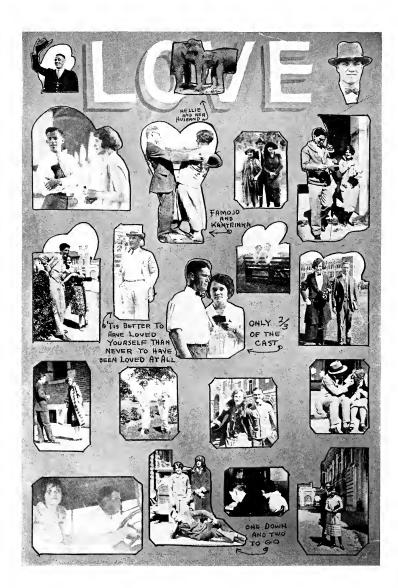
dampanile

YE ROYAL RAZZ

And they told the King of the May Once upon a time There was a guy named Jack Glenn To walk straight and be And he had set himself against A good King of the May May Fetes and let on he was And he did Opposed to 'em And then the Queen of the May But the girls who run the May Took a crown that once had been Fetes saw a chance to make Used for something else A jackass of him and so they Totally different Elected him And put it on top of the King of King of the May The May and King of the May And every body decided to Looked goofier than ever Give him the razz And the girls were glad because So when the time came for They made the King of the May The King of the May to be Look goofier than ever King of the May And the boys goofed him The Girls gave the King of And everybody gave him the razz. The May a pair of green drawers Because he was And other royal things that King Need not be mentioned Of the May And he looked goofy No thank you



C A O P A O I L E





dampanile



YE TOURNAMENT

In the first years of the reign of the great King Glenn there befell a most notable occurence.

The valiant knight, Sir Benny Melton, and his equally glorious peer, Sir Edgar Godley, did strive with might and main for the biggest* piece of pie.

And the champions, waxing passing wroth, did besmite the one the other with divers pasteries to the excessive glee of all who beheld.

And the spectators being pleased they egged the contestants on that there might be more combat.

And Sir Godley, he of the derby hat and the mightie arm, did seize upon a certain weapon wherewith he attacked his worthy opponent.

But Benny, the wordly-wise, countered with no less missile than a tumbler, and the same was made of glass.

And the combatants having been soundly spanked by P. E. Nash, the conflict was over and nought remained but the honor and the glory.

*Largest. (note by Gordon Beall R.I.R.F.)





ORGANIZATIONS

The Owen Listerine Literary Society (that's the unpleasant thing about halitosis) is the scum on the stagnant pool of pseudo-literary societies. Those who are hard up for amusement join the P.A.L.S. Those who fail to rate that make the E.B.L.S. The remainder grace the roster of the O.W.L.S.

The E.B.L.S. is an organization of females with ulterior motives. Their gifts of silver cups to the football men is evidence of their interest in athletics. One good turn deserves another. Are not all Godfearing gridsters bound by duty to keep an E.B.L.S. sister from being one of those botanical curiosities known as—sh-h—wall flowers. As social insurance, the E.B.L.S. awards are unbeatable. Diplomacy, thy name is Elizabeth Baldwin.

Rivaling political masters of the country store circle are the members of the International Discussion group. The group, however, has no warm stove on which to rest its feet. These great minds have devised a means for saving the world from war, famine, and Saturday night baths. They are now upon a scheme for differentiating between third base and Shinola.

Under the care of Master George Red, the Y.M.C.A. has thrived and prospered. This sterling conductor of human destinies has built up a thriving and prosperous organization. Its efficient activities in the past point to a future of thrift and prosperity. Mr. Red is to be congratulated for his ability to make the Y thrive and prosper.

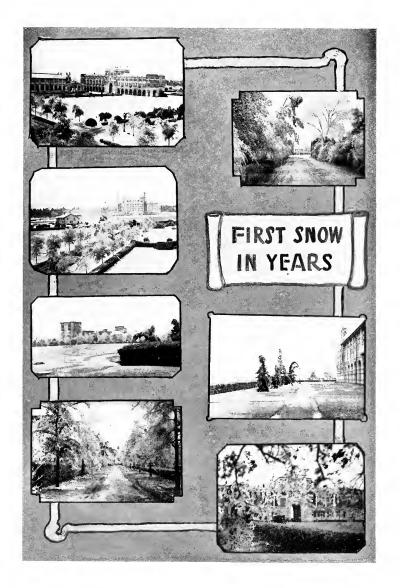
The Dramatic Club, infested by those twins of misanthropy, may well bear the odium that is its due.

KUVOSKaI Q'IUTMS YUVM. More words on this inviting subject could not be detrimental to the democracy of Rice, and restraint is excellent exercise for the soul.

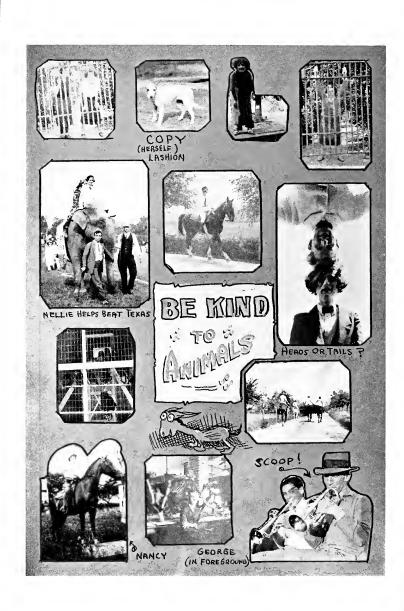
Which brings us to the

Writing Club, composed of the saidstic ones (who delight in torturing the victims of their windy manuscripts), and the masochistic ones (who take equal pleasure in the excruciating boredom offered by this sewing circle).

d a m p a n i L e







dampanıke



Midnight Session of Committee

THE HELL COMMITTEE

Father Nash and his worthy associates merit commendation for their careful nurturing of the rising generation in the dormitories at Rice. Themselves men of moral integrity, the members of the Hall Committee have been shining examples to their faltering fellows.

East Hall, has been as quiet and peaceful as a Mexican dance hall. Every bottle of beverage has been passed by such experts as Smith and Syphistocles Hairston.

As usual, the only infringement of the gentlemen's club, so-called in the catalogue from the Dean's office, came in West Hall. After a midnight of hilarity, Jack Womack refused to be given a cold shower and hurled a bottle at the head of the guardian of the peace, Withington. Becoming extremely provoked at such boisterous conduct, he assembled his fellow guardians of the common weal. Jack, ordered from the halls, spent a delightful fortnight at the Touraine.

Under the eagle-eyed Blondy Tadlock and the dauntless Gordon Beale, South Hall has taken on the mien of a girls seminary. Some difficulty was experienced with recalcitrant freshmen who persisted in playing rook, dominoes and other vile games of chance. These moral degenerates were promptly ostracized by their comrades and made to see the error of their ways.

The members of the Hall Committee have performed their duties honestly and conscientiously. Vanity suggests that each be presented with some token of esteem, a gift that would be of use in later years, and at the same time a constant reminder

of past years at dear old Rice. Nothing could be more suitable than a sterling silver combination corkscrew and bottle opener, suitably engraved. Presentation should be made in the Amph. with Mary Trammell as master of ceremonies.

EXHIBIT A

Another myth has been disproved!

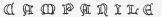
It has been rumored (not without cause), that George Oliver Morgan, Jr., never bought a package of cigarettes in his life.

Much research has at last brought to light the fact that on February 30, 1925, he purchased in the presence of witnesses, one package of One Eleven's.



The Cigarettes







THE BOOK OF RELEVANCY

(A newly discovered manuscript thought to be one of the important missing links of the present-day Bible. Theologians are beginning to debate: Is this or is this not an apocryphal writing? As yet, no decision has been reached. In the meantime, the Campanile, by special arrangement with the discoverer, prints for the first time a complete revelation.)

CHAPTER 1

The Prophet Succumbs.

- 1. Lo! I was sick and I was faltering and I could stand no more.
- 2. And so thither went I unto my house, and unto my bed, and there I slept.

CHAPTER 2

An Angel Bringeth a Vision

- 1. And came then to me a vision, and behold! an angel stood before me.
- 2. Know you not that you should be up and doing?
- 3. And I answered him, saying:
- 4. Lo! my purse is empty. I have already been done.
- 5 And he spake again: Blessed are they who thus are persecuted, for they are full of the spirit, and unto them things shall be as in a dream revealed. Whatcha wanta know?

CHAPTER 3

The Prophet Doubts and is Reassured

- 1. But how, asked I, am I to know that you are truly a representative of the living Lord?
- 2. Lo! the angel cried with a flutter. Lo, I have never had the desire to part my hair in the middle.

CHAPTER 4

The Prophet asks a Serious Question

- I. Satisfied, I propounded, asking:
- 2. Has the editor of a college comic chance of gaining heaven?

CHAPTER 5

The Angel Revealed

The wicked gaineth not to heaven nor the good to hell, he said; and straight-way I disconnected and plugged in on another line; the vision changed; and I beheld a room like unto a parlor; and there sat a man and a woman; and I knew that my question was then to be answered.

CAMPANILE

CHAPTER 6

The Man Proposes

- And I saw him propose, and the light that inviteth was in her eye, and could mean but one thing; yea, verily, in a frenzy oratorical he threw his knee and heart at her feet.
- 2. And I saw that the maid did lean to him, and that she was in an eagerness to accept him; and yet for a moment she said nought.
- 3. And when she began she said this:
- 4. Jonathan, I knoweth not whether I should tell this to thee, but you remember well when together we were in the Institute of the Learned.
- 5. And he replied, saying:
- 6. Lo! I do remember.
- She said, I was happy and free of carc. Neither had Satan whispered temptation into mine ear. Nor had wrongness contaminated my flesh.
- 8. And it came to pass that I met a most polite and delightful young man. Lo! All was at first O. K. We were introduced, with properness. Somehow I met him again and again. I realized not what these meetings were leading to. Finally, O how could I have done such a thing, finally. . .
- But in kindness, he interrupted, saying: Wait! Cease! I understand. It could not have been your fault.
- 10. And she lifted her eyes and they were dim with tears. They met his gaze filled with love, and she was astonished. Oh Jonathan, is it possible that you are kind and brave, and big enough to forgive?

CHAPTER 7.

The Magnanimity of the Man

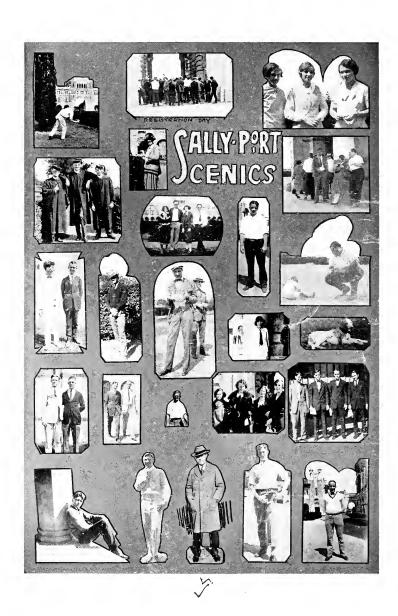
- 1. This he replied: I forgive. The thought of it will not be for us again.
- And with a contented sob she nestled close. And she buried her perfumed hair on his strong shoulder. And she spoke:
- 3. Hardly can I realize that you have forgiven me, she contentedly sighed. You see, he was editor of THE PURPLE PAJAMES, the College Comic, and he desired that I draw and write for his magazine. Naturally I did at first shrink back, but the serpent hissed and insinuated until I saw black as white. And at length I was persuaded to contribute. My years were few, so that I did not then realize. . .
- 4. But her confession was never finished. With the cry of a savage, Jonathan seized the first object at hand, his hat, and made a complete and final exit.
- 5. And then it appeared that the editor was roundly damned.

CHAPTER 8

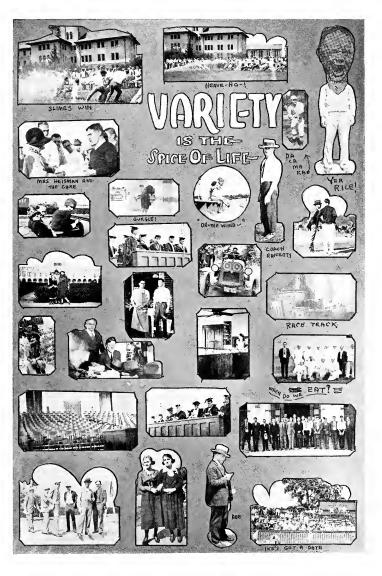
The Vision is Completed

 And lo, the scene changed, and I found myself in my bed once again and my head from the vision was left throbbing so that I did call for ice. May you likewise experience grace.





d a m p a n i L e





Who's Who-And Why

Serious and Frivolous Facts About the Great and the Near Great



FRANCISCO

Francisco (at the right in the picture above), was born for no reason whatever on deep Elm in Dallas, Texas, in the year 1912. His lung development first became noticeable while still a baby. His screeches and bawls could often be heard above the station for a mile or more.

A capacity for leadership made his gang feared in the alleys and freight yards. At high school, his keen intellect and charming personality marked him a man of destiny. Shortly after arriving at the age of puberty he graduated from Bryan High.

The Trustees and Faculty of Rice Institute were fortunate enough to induce him to patronize Rice. Here the hidden talents of the young genius began to be displayed in all their glory and abundance.

No snipe was too short for him to shoot. No dance was too exclusive for him to crash. Recognition from the social elite began with an invitation to Frankie Maud Murphy's ball. Here he distinguished himself by snapping his cookies on two drinks of borrowed liquor.

Then the monotony of continued social functions became irksome. He found the curriculum cramped his style. After a long letter from the faculty, he rode the blinds back to the city which will one day be famous as his birthplace.

The sewage disposal department made use of his talents, and he is now engaged in accumulating the second million—the first million being considered difficult.

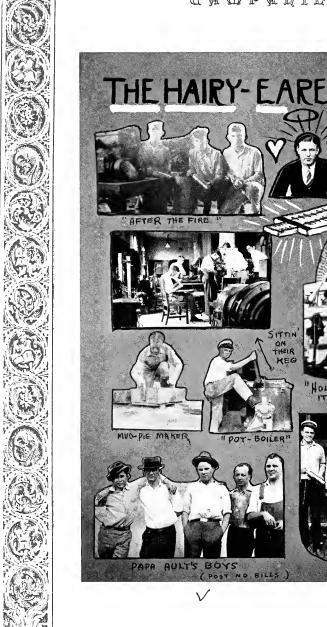
EDGAR BARTLETT GODLEY

The subject of this stetch was born in Cleve-land, Ohio, the year of Halley's comet. Superstitious natives still associate his birth with that phenomena. While a boy, he was the joy of his mother and the pride of his pedagogues. By some queer quirk of chance he chose Rice as the institution to be honored with his education.

Here the intense rivalry of the clubs to secure his membership finally brought about the disruption of all fraternities. As a master of street-car profanity, ungodley Godley has no peer. His barber-shop soprano rendition of Goddam produces an impression never to be forgotten. His dominion over feminine hearts marks him as a shiek of the first water and an all-around he-man.

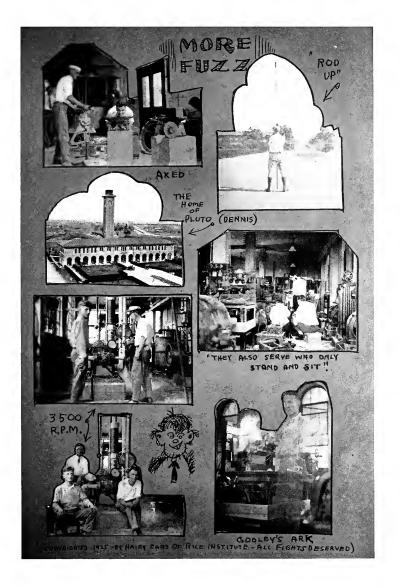






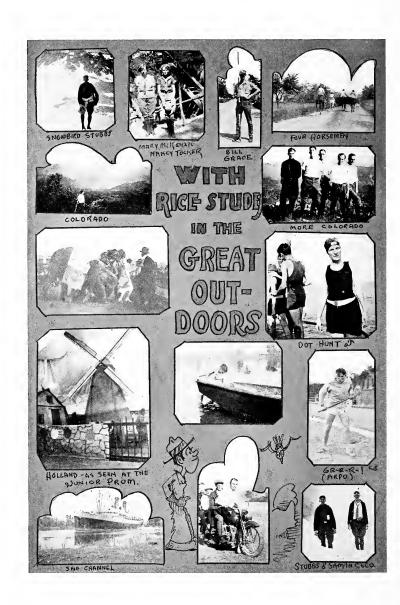


BAIMAGMAD





dampanike





M A M P A N I L E

THE COLLITCH BOY LECTURES

With ponderous and heavy tread, Satan, his face wreathed in a frown, paced the floor of his den. The heavy and almost cushioned Persian rugs emitted not a sound as he relentlessly retraced his steps. For in truth, our royal host was expecting a visitor, one already two hours late. The expected one, a college boy, was to come with the observation of life at his finger tips.

The bell clanged ominously and instantly the irresistible sainted devil was ushered into the presence of the Underworld who quailed at this youthful specimen of erudition standing before him. "Proceed," commanded Satan for this

was the night that he was to receive a practical education.

"Well," began this youngster, innocent of face and demeanor. "Women are my creed. Observation of them at work, play, exercise, and love has enabled me to codify their actions into the simplest form—they become as clay in the hands of the modeler."

"Their methods of attack, for they are continually in pursuit of the more elusive male are as varied as men. To the intellectual man their mood is one of forced brilliancy, when they should be sweet, nonsensical, and sprightly. Diversion is what the mentally wearied man needs—not more work. For the shy and timid youth, there is the ever touching of elbows, the lingering hand, the gentle contact of knees. And this point is good," continued the youthful sage, "for this is merely preparation that overcomes an unnatural hesitancy."

At the Devil's suggestion the story continued. "There is the woman that is different. The one desiring a literary career always posted on the latest novels and passionate from a surfeit of modern poetry. She has suffered from an illusion that literature is for women. The cure is unconventionality, an attempt at free love and the illusion is destroyed." Pausing to cross one faultless crease with another, the story was once again resumed. "Life is made weary by the all-around girl, the capable and efficient politician, the student and the activity-prominent feminine bore. But here is a poor creature past redemption and without hope of salvation, and she must be avoided if she is not to be ridiculed."

"And the queen, she of the regal bearing and of mind astute, presents the simplest problem of all. This is the nearest of the modern type to the medieval shrew. Petruchio's methods are ample even in this day and age of sex equality. The pathetic problem is the indulger in sexercise—the bundle of nerves, and high strung passions. To this woman, a kiss is a thing of art and art should be countered with art. Unless you care to force her to admire your artistry by a demonstration, an atmosphere of indifference lightened with your personal views of osculation will bring her to your feet. Let her lay!"

"For you old Hell-Raiser," the collitch boy spumed at the Devil, "this last is the most important maxim of all. They're all like a roller-coaster at the top of a high hill. Just a mere start, this is the only effort required, and the race is on. None will fail to rage and tumble like a mountain torrent if you but furnish the spring. You yourself, may stumble as often as you like—but never fall."

"This all is the motto of the Rice Institute, founded for liberal learning."



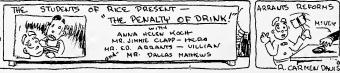
CAMPANILA ED ARRANTS JIMMIE CLAPP HARRY GIBBON BUT I WANT IS APPOINTED AL INSISTS ON BEING CANNAN! BECOMES 6 00 HEAD TREASURER THE CAMERA . DIRECTOR DUTTON AS LEADING LADY- ED DISAGREES SENOR MONTAU - LIVE L BUT DR. WALKER PRESUHABLY DR. DEWITT T. STARNES THE BE SECTISHUNDO VOCATES SOMETHING WANTS A SHAKES PEARIAN NORMAN TRACEDY POEM, "LA VIDA (MR. GLENN ES SUEÑO" WOU ARE de 3/2 (DWASHINGTON SHOULD BE FILHED AS ROHEO BUT-HR. H.O. NICHOLAS SETTLES THE QUESTION-MISS ANNA HELEN KOCH THE PERILS OF CHEMISTRY MR. DAWAS MATHEWS In 3 1. BRIDGE WITTER CO (DISGUISED) AS YOU'LL FILM THE EDITED BY C. SEWART PERILS OF CHEHISTRY" CENSORED 603 34 DONHENDERSON THE CHEMIST'S DANGHTER MR. CLAPP GETS BUSY-MISS KOUL ASSISTS HER THE TREASURER COMES IN MRS KOW EXPERIHENTING MR. CLAPP DOES SOME GIBBON FORGETS OVER BOLD STOP -70 QUICH THINKING -HAVE



WITH

ROSALYN

AS JULIE



THE HORRORSCOPE!

Since the campus scavenger has finally disposed of the reeking carcasses of former Horrorscope headliners, notably Ben Mitchell, Catherine Dutton, Ben Duggan and others of that ilk, Vanity scans in vain the greasy faces of the rabble in search of new occupants of her Hall of Ill Fame.

The vacant niches must be filled.

By special request of I'm Wilford, by the grace of God president of the senior class and baseball captain with a batting average of .003, his position of leadership in this, the ranks of the nips, has been maintained. First in graft, first in gripes, and first in the eyes of his own estimation, this peerless product of the tall Blue Grass leaves the scenes of his triumphs to impose his abominable personality upon a long-suffering world.

And a little child shall lead them. Clarence Alfred Johnson, the boy prodigy from the wilds of Elcampo, with the body of Abraham Lincoln and the head of Andy Gump, will control the destinities of Rice for the ensuing year. He has a head

that reveals real presidential timber.

Vanity does not believe in the double standard. Why has Mary Trammell deprived the football team of her possible brain and evident brawn? With a physique to inspire a sculptor of horses, mayhap a Cerrachio, this delicate Amazonian Nymph would strike terror into the hearts of our enemies on the gridiron.

To Julius Lyman Edward Jesus Christ Erickson, authority on all things mundane and celestial, Vanity assigns a position comparable only to the infinitesmal atom. The petrification of his brain seems to be accompanied by an increased ac-

tivity of his tongue.

Vanity points with pride to that favorite child of iniquity, Syphistocles Hairston, the renegade roisterer. Hailed by the multitude as a patriarch of pernicious platitudes, this man is able to withstand all tests. He is a scholar and a good judge of whiskey.

Shades of Patrick Henry. Since Rice has not furnished a sufficiently appreciative audience for his oratorical outbursts, John Patrick Nicholson, hurdle hopper de huxe, has departed from us for remorse regions where gab is golden and silence is taboo.





Sincere Sam Williams, the hail fellow well rid, annoys even the most patient with his studied repulsiveness. He justifies his most contemptible actions with even more contemptible alibies, thereby classifying himself with Robert Morris, explainer extraordinary.

Even as the exploits of Rudolph Rassendale glorify the newscomics, so do the great deeds of Mason Barron make his power feared and respected on the campus. The remarkable success which attended his part in the Soph-Slime struggle portends a great future as a leader of the rising generation at Rice and finally as a floorwalker.

What boots a baseball game when the charms of a fair damsel are so near at hand? Up to the College of Innocent Angels hied sturdy Shirley DaCamera, the smug Romeo from the land of tequila and sensual senoritas. But thanks to Jupiter Pluvius, our baseball team, minus his services, returned from Dallas without defeat.

Lovett Abercrombie, business manager of this publication, deserves attention. Freely and in a spirit of loving self-sacrifice, he has given his time and efforts all for the sake of dear old Rice,—and that commission. Vanity predicts that this financial wizard will control the endowment fund 'ere his career at Rice is ended. In politics, too, his ability for organization places him in the class with the Great Commoner and with Tammany Hall.

Down from the great Staked Plains where men are men and so are women strides Charles Pattillo Tadlock, he-man. His superb masculinity makes him feared by men and respected by women.

William Mozart McVey, the man with a face like the map of Mexico after a hard revolution, has proved to the satisfaction of all, that gamboling on the green in one May Fight is not unbecoming to a Duke in the succeeding festival.

Chaste Chauncey Stewart is a man of considerable importance both in his own estimation and in the eyes of the fatuous females who would fain broadcast their beauty in the pages of this publication. While his tactics of selection cannot be commended, Vanity admires his ability to make the most of his opportunities.

Jack Henderson, emigrant from the Cow College, brings with him the odors of the barnyard and the manners of the stable. His tactics on the boulevard speak plainly of past courtship with College Station laundresses.

CAMPANILE

You never can tell'till you've tried 'em, and then you are apt to be wrong. The irresistible force has at least encountered the immovable object. Joe Prafka and Dot Hunt are reported to be ensnared in the toils of love. Vanity hopes for a nodecision bout.

Roy Chambers, reformer and grub-hound of purest ray serene, lets nothing stand in the way of his insatiable appetite. He gluts himself with mess hall mysteries and daily chants before the senior dining room:

It is six o'clock and the doors are locked And the cooks are still in bed. But now at last I'll break my fast, I want my raisin bread.

Vanity views with alarm the journalistic prominence of that lackadaisical lad, Theodore Baytop Stubbs. His editorial policies will relegate the *Thresher* to a position of degradation alongside the trusty corn-cob and the Sear-Roebuck catalogue.

Williams Cecil Heflin, the most popular man who ever lived, looms too large in the limelight to escape Vanity's notice. His upstanding moral character was clearly revealed at the Slime Shindig. Vanity admires his ability to recognize the eligible under alcoholic difficulties and attributes the exclusiveness of the affair largely to his watchdog tactics.

Uttering grandiose puerilities, Jack Glenn, the idealistic hobgoblin of little minds stalks gleefully about seeking whom he may bore. Chattering like a child in a confectionery, he leaves the impression of an acute case of arrested development.

Normal Nancy Tucker appears in the beauty section of this *Campanile*. She is the girl Benjamin Franklin had in mind when he wrote "She stoops to Conquer." Besides being irritatingly loquacious, she talks too much.





The chivalric attitude of Slime Wharton toward the fair sex reveals him for the true gentleman that he is.

Robert Townes Morris Junior, the purest of the Puritans, has shown a praiseworthy solicitude for the morals and manners of readers of college comics. Vanity recommends *The Owl* to all mothers for bedtime stories.

Vanity's conception of a clean-cut man is Frank Vaughn. Affable, yet courageous and energetic, he is the true type of the would-be an aristocrat.

Rosalyn Zucht brings a new type of character into the field—the precocious child of misanthropy. Her fascinating cynicism is only one of her attractive features. In her delightfully naive way, she prefers the old fashioned method of illumination by candles to the modern system of electric lights. To her intimates she is known as "Little Sunshine."

Jack Womack, the overgrown infant from the oil fields, is a shining example of what efficiency experts call a go-getter. His virile energy and vaulting ambition have placed him and kept him in a position that is unique as regards bodily posture.

Born with a genius for making herself unwelcome wherever she happens to be, Hazel Cannon has developed her natural gifts to such an extent that she is subject to the odium of the few democratic people who admit acquaintanceship with her. Her aim in life is vamping freshmen—dumb ones at that.

That effusive incubus of the cloisters, Lura Duff, brings tears to the eyes of those who still have faith in the human race. Her attempts at humor are of the variety ordinarily termed pitiable.

Walter Pye, who has been closely associated with *The Owl* in its decline from decency, has done great work in the reformation of other fields. He attends all Ditch Digger's Hops, Policemen's Balls, and Luna Park festivities where his presence has an edifying effect.

"None but the brave deserve the fair!" And vice-versa. Sonny Carter has a claim to pre-eminence in affairs of the heart that is indisputable. By the despicable methods he employs in his amours, he has managed to work himself out of the good graces of all self-respecting persons.

Justice should be tempered with mercy. Vanity, recalling the famous words of King Solomon on his sixty-third nuptial night, "Don't cheer the poor devils are dying," pins a wee sprig of mistletoe to her bustle and makes a graceful exit.

-VANITY

L'Envoi

In the name of Doc Lovett the compassionate and merciful.

There is no God but J. T. McCants and Noah Wade is his prophet.

To the children of the Lord and the Defenders of the faith be it said. And it is said as follows:

My children, if ye be critical, remember that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in your philosophy. And a few of these things are contained herein. If there be aught which sitteth not to your liking, forget not your sins and iniquities bear testimony against you.

To the pure all things scurrilous. And evil deeds must have a name.

Be not like the tumblebug.

There is no conscience but a guilty conscience. An honest accusation is good for the soul.



TOM SELL

IN APPRECIATION

We offer this *Campanile* without comment. For its defects, we assume the responsibility, for its good points we wish to thank those who helped us. The names of these people are on the staff list in the Organization section. It is a long list, truly, but everyone there did what they were asked to do and in so doing have made this book possible.

In particular, do we wish to call attention to the work of Edward B. Arrants, the Art Editor, and his associated artists. Their work has given to this annual a distinctiveness that is a pleasing contrast to the art work of so many yearbooks. Edward Arrants worked hard and faithfully; his excellent workmanship is seen in the borders,

cover, opening pages, the Campus color plate. A man of exceptionally fine taste and artistic judgment, he has wrought a harmonious book.

John Clarke Tidden, the friend and adviser of all the student activities of the Campus, aided us with several works of outstanding merit. His advice was sought on various matters; his suggestions were always willingly made and gratefully accepted.

Tom Stell, Art Editor in 1922, and Evelyn Byers, another former art editor, painted the remaining color plates. Stell's characteristic style will be recognized

in the Rack page. Miss Byer's did the striking and different Vanity Fair title page—a drawing that is in every way appropriate to the subject. To them, the staff offers their sincere appreciation. Margaret Brisbine, another former Rice artist of note, is represented by two sub-titles that possess a style seldom found in college annuals. That she was willing to aid us is a source of great gratification to the editors.

H. A. Gibbon, photographer, completed two years of faithful work on the *Campanile*. Efficient and experienced, he was always on the job.

Mr. George Yax and Henry Stamm, the engraver and the printer rendered invaluable service. Masters in their craft, their aid was not merely mechanical perfection—the spirit that animated them and their helpful suggestions were of more benefit to—

The Editors



EVELYN BYERS



through these ads, my friends, they make this book possible. To these men

herein we owe a debt of thanks. They appreciate us. They recognize the worth of our University. They know that the development of college spirit, the attainment of the greatest good of college life is aided by this publication.

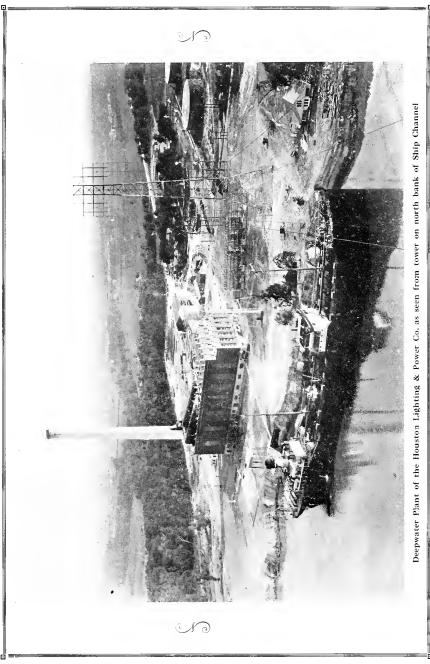
Therefore, turn each page tenderly, with a feeling of gratitude, of appreciation; and when into the world you go, and our book is placed aside, remember that to these men we are indebted.

They are our friends.



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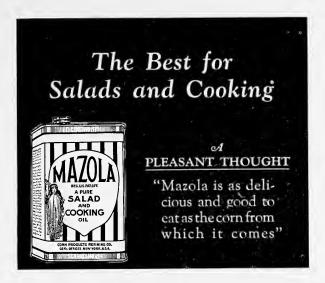
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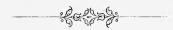
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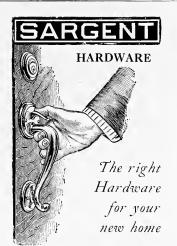
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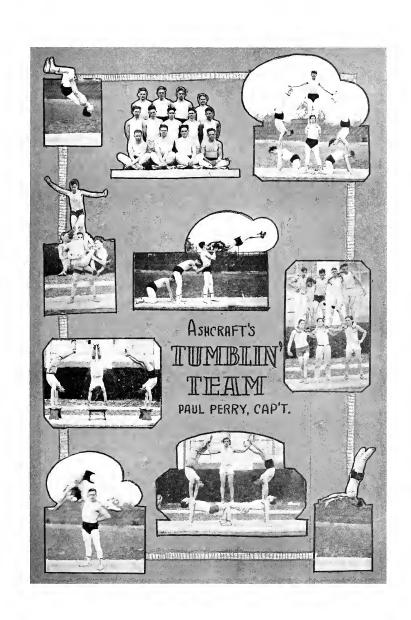
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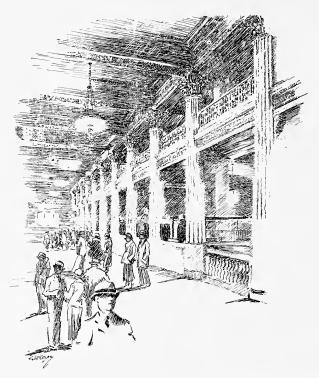
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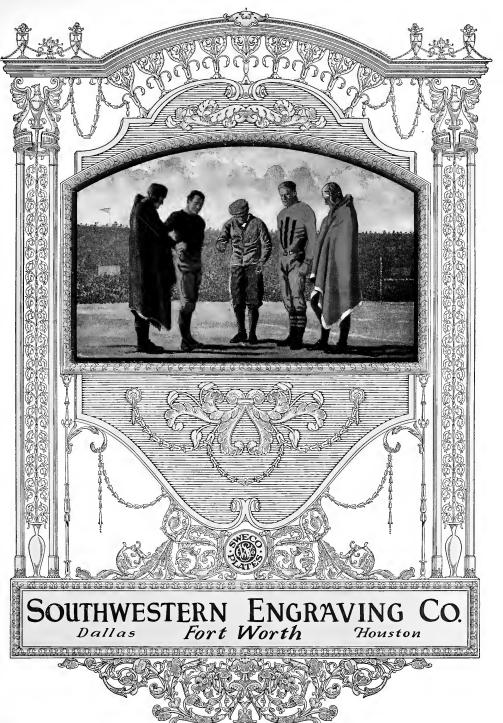
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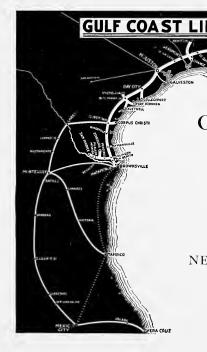
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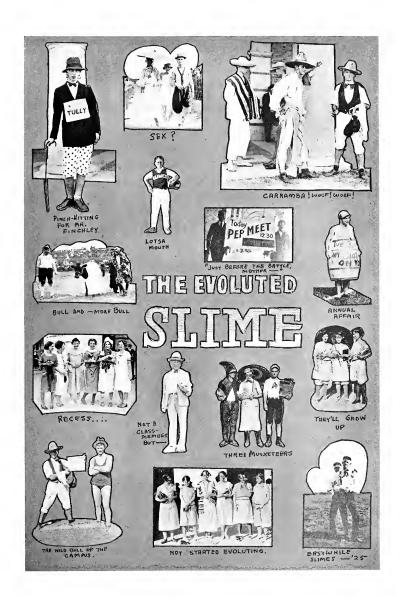
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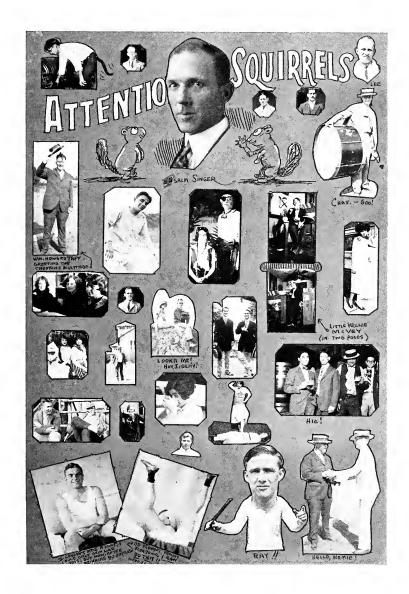
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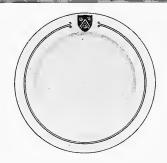
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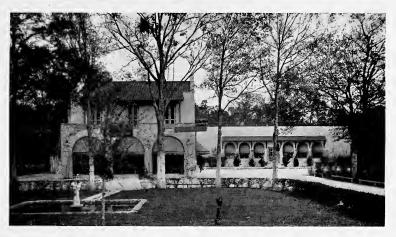
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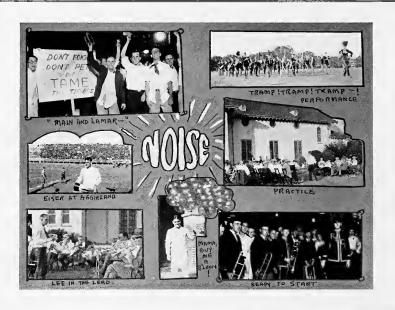
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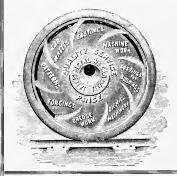
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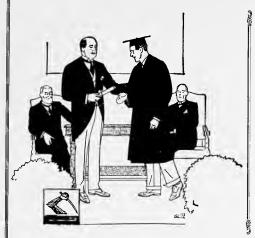
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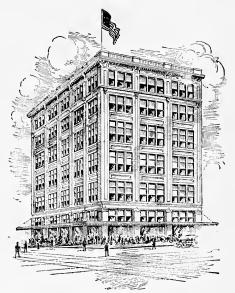
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